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DayATTACKS ON
WOMEN

A PARTICULARLY vicious and horrible form of crime is coming before local courts in an increasing number of cases. We refer to attacks on women in which the assailant uses razors, jagged tin edges, broken bottles or acids to disfigure them. It is one of the most cowardly, brutal and savage crimes that man has stooped to.

It turns an attractive woman into a repulsive and hideous looking person. The mental distress and suffering it causes is even more damaging. It is the most hateful and bitter scar a woman can possibly bear and for the rest of her life she is the object of horrified and pitiful stares. We ask: are the sentences provided for this kind of crime sufficient to deter those who seem to be resorting increasingly to animal tactics to intimidate, persecute and vindictively punish others? Life in any jail these days cannot be described as a severe hardship.

In fact, throughout the world today the prisoner is coming to be regarded in somewhat sentimental terms as a misfit in society and that given a little kindness, education and psychiatric treatment, more can be achieved than by making him howl rocks or indulge in other forms of hard labour.

Whether the local authorities subscribe to this is immaterial. But they must agree that the man who in cold blood can sit down to plot the mutilation of a woman's face by an act of savage savagery, does not deserve to be treated as a human being—at least until he has learnt to behave like one. The fairest request is that these people are subjected to a long enough term of imprisonment to ensure this. Ten years would not be too long. Nor would a sentence do justice unless it insisted that these abhorred and animal-minded brutes are caged. Because those who perpetrate this particular form of crime are often those who have not been disciplined enough as children. If parents shirk this responsibility it is the duty of the state to make up the deficiency.

GOVERNMENT has taken steps in the past to stamp out particularly heinous forms of crime. In recent memory, flick-knife exponents have been dealt with. Many years ago there was a spate of cargo hook attacks. In each case possession of such an instrument was as much an offence as its use. But against acid, jagged metal edges, broken bottles and even razors, possession and criminal intent are less easily associated. The main deterrent must therefore rely on stiffer sentences including action to make the criminal aware of the diabolical nature of his crime.

We are not suggesting that violence is the best cure for violence. And corporal punishment is a measure to be used sparingly. That it has value and efficacy, however, cannot be doubted. Government must make it plain that the slasher who carves up a woman's face out of sheer malicious spite deserves no mercy, whatever the pretext.

Fully loaded airliner plunges into sea
MANY FEARED DEAD IN CRASH**Disintegrated
in mid-air,
says witness**

Boston, Oct. 4.
An Eastern Airlines Lockheed Electra with 72 people aboard crashed on take off from Logan airport tonight into Boston harbour.

Initial reports indicated all but 12 or 15 people perished.

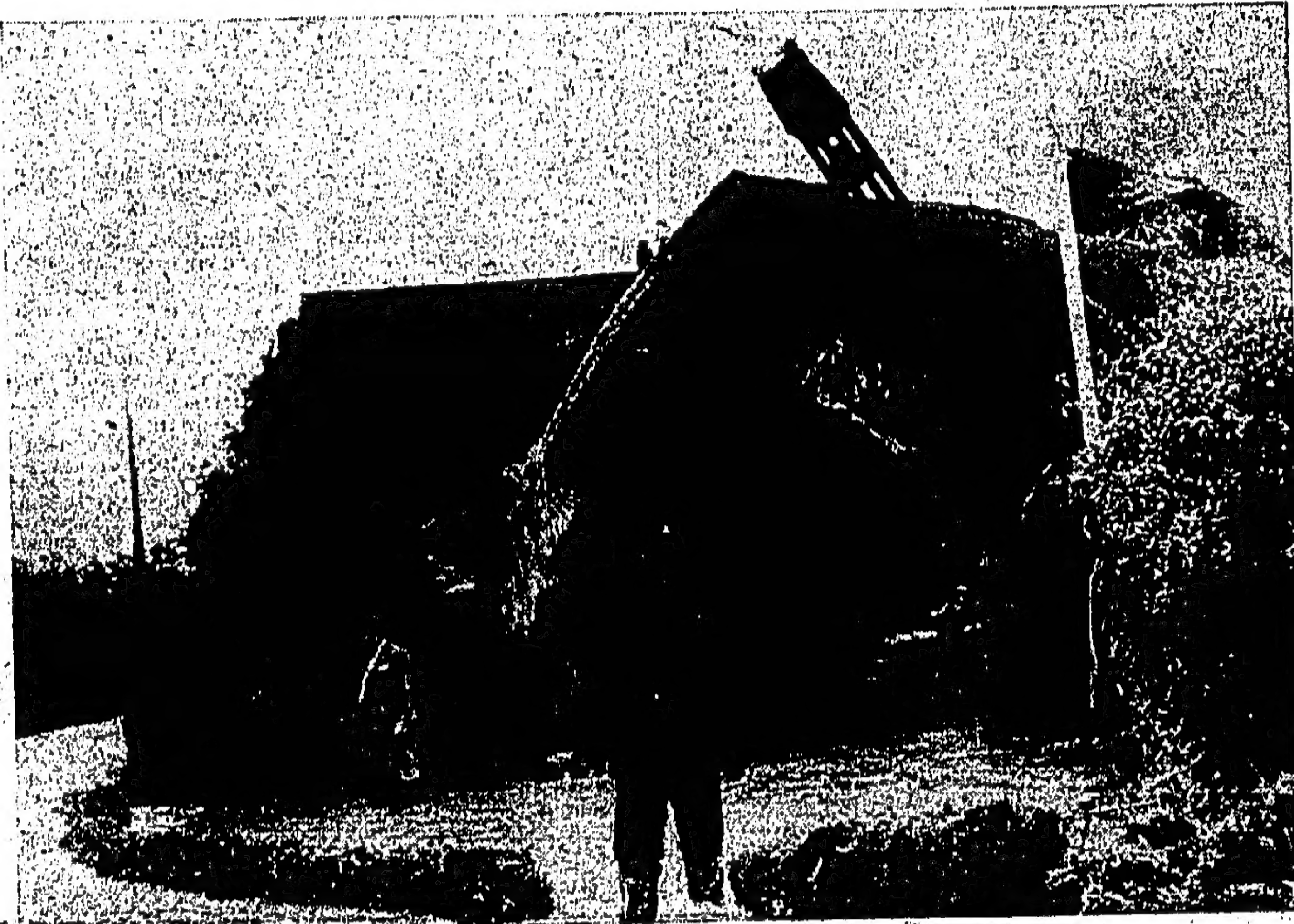
It was the first fatal accident in history at Logan Airport. One person at the airport said he ran to a window when he heard of the crash. "I saw the spray as it hit the water," he said, "and I could see the bill of the plane sticking out of the water. But when I ran to another window to see if the front of the plane was still up the whole thing had vanished."

Frogmen
The plane apparently sank within minutes. Bodies were being taken away from the harbour by all manner of craft. The plane, en route to Philadelphia appeared to fall

apart in mid-air, and fell into the water near a yacht anchorage. The plane sank, but some debris and luggage was left floating on the water. Frogmen and rescue teams rushed to the scene to try to save the passengers.

The "Electra" planes, manufactured by the Lockheed Aircraft Company, were involved in a series of accidents last year which cost the lives of several hundred people.

Several of the accidents were caused by weaknesses in the planes' structure which caused wing vibration at high speeds. The company began a programme for modifying the planes, and the "Electra" still in service were limited to speeds much lower than its normal cruising speeds. UPI and AFP.

HAVOC IN DEVON**7 DEAD,
65 HURT
IN BLAST**

Kingsport, Tenn., Oct. 4.
At least seven people were killed and 65 injured tonight in a tremendous explosion which shook the giant Tennessee Eastman Chemical Works plant.

The building erupted into flames shortly after the blast. The Highway Patrol said the death toll was expected to rise. Witnesses at the scene said minor explosions occurred after the first blast. Company officials said they did not know what caused the explosion.

A giant black cloud hung over the Eastman area which is northeast of Kingsport. The big company manufactures chemicals and synthetic fibres. Electric power was temporarily disrupted in parts of the city by the explosion.

The firm employs about 12,000 people on a 24-hour operation. Witnesses said flames and smoke went as high as 100 feet into the air and that almost every window near the plant was blown out. A number of plants in the area manufacture butane gas and police did their best to disperse curious crowds that gathered at the scene. UPI.

**Runaway Mig
pilot dead**

Amman, Oct. 4.
Flight-Lieutenant Adnan Madani of the United Arab Republic Air Force committed suicide in Amman today, a spokesman for the Jordanian High Command announced.

Madani landed his MIG 17-F jet fighter plane in Jordan on September 28 and had asked Jordan's King Hussein to grant him political asylum in this country, the spokesman said.

He said an investigation was underway into the circumstances of Madani's death and that a representative of the UAR embassy in Amman has been invited to attend the proceedings of the inquiry. Madani had been talking to officers of the Royal Jordanian Air Force this afternoon in the officers' mess, the spokesman said.

The UAR Flight Lieutenant had excused himself and had gone alone to the room of one of the officers. Shortly afterwards a shot was heard and officers rushing to the room discovered Madani dead with a bullet in his head. He had shot himself with the pistol which had been on the table inside the room, the spokesman said. AFP.

COMMUNICATIONS SATELLITE

**U.S. hurls Courier
into space orbit**

Cape Canaveral, Oct. 4.
The U.S. hurled a 500-pound military communications satellite into orbit today, making America's 28th and most complex space success since Russia launched its first sputnik exactly three years ago.

It marked the first step in providing US military men with a communications system which scientists said would be "practically unbreakable."

An 80-foot Thor-Able-Star rocket carried the ball-shaped 51-inch satellite into orbit. Dr. Donald A. Marx, a scientist connected with the Courier programme said, "We are receiving and the information is very good."

The basic function of Courier is to receive and record high-speed radio-telegraph and voice messages from one station and relay them to another. It has the capability to memorize and

transmit in 10 minutes words equal to a 50-page newspaper supplement, or the 773-993-word standard version of the King James Bible.

One of its first jobs was to relay back several voice messages, including a "congratulatory" announcement, taped in advance by Army Secretary Mr. Wilbur Brucker.

It was also geared to relay regular news dispatches of United Press International and the Associated Press sent by high-speed radio-telegraph to Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey, to an Army Signal Corps station in Puerto Rico. UPI.

MAC MEETS K**LONG AND
USEFUL
DISCUSSION**

New York, Oct. 4.
Prime Minister Mr. Harold Macmillan and Soviet Premier Khrushchev had a "long and useful discussion" today on the problems of disarmament and the possibility of a summit conference next year.

In contrast to their meeting last week, which ended in a stalemate, a British spokesman made it plain that Mr. Macmillan considered today's meeting to have been successful in starting to restore good East-West relations.

Khrushchev himself said the meeting had been "very productive."

POSSIBILITY
A British foreign office spokesman said Mr. Macmillan and Mr. Khrushchev considered the possibility of another Big Four summit to be held after the American Presidential elections, but with a specific time and place not mentioned.

They had a long and useful discussion with the principal aim of establishing how they could best make progress with disarmament both now and in the future, the spokesman said. "It was a serious technical talk." UPI.

**Evacuation ordered
French flee
from floods**

Limoges, France, Oct. 4.
All the villages along a stretch of the Creuse River below Aubusson, in Central France, were ordered evacuated tonight, as cracks appeared in the overstrained Chantegrele Dam nearby, after days of torrential rain.

At the same time, flood waters overflowed two other dams in the same area.

Even before the dams threatened to collapse, the area was suffering serious flood damage. Homes and factories have been flooded, communications were disrupted, and thousands were stranded or homeless in the region. A flood death was recorded today at Aubusson, the famous tapestry and rug-making centre. Rising flood waters there swept into a home on the river bank, drowning a woman who was unable to escape in time. Her husband was in hospital in serious condition.

Others injured included eight soldiers whose car was overturned in the raging waters. AFP.

STRIKERS' MOVE

London, Oct. 4.
A new peace move to avert a national rail strike in Britain, threatened for October 17, was made today when union leaders decided to ask Sir Brian Robertson, Chairman of the British Transport Commission, for another meeting.

This action was taken after an emergency meeting of the executive council of the National Union of Railwaymen. Router.

ALLEGATION IN TAIPEI SEDITION ROW

**LEI CHEN'S LAWYER WAS
VISITED BY KMT MEN**

Taipei, Oct. 4.
Formosa's most critical newspaper said today two ruling party leaders attempted to give pre-trial instructions to the lawyer who defended opposition leader Lei Chen against sedition charges.

The Kung Lun Pao, strongest critic of President Chiang Kai-shek's administration, said the ruling Kuomintang sent instructions to the lawyer, Liang Shu-yung the night before Lei's trial.

"Lei, a magazine publisher and founder of Formosa's first opposition political party, was tried with two associates before a military tribunal yesterday on charges of attempting to incite riot against the Government and Communist espionage connections. The military court said it

will announce its verdict and sentence at 5 pm on Saturday. The Kung Lun Pao, owned by native-born Formosans, said Liu Tiao-hsien and Tan Chen-yi, Kuomintang Members of Parliament, called at the defence lawyer's house on Sunday night to attempt to put party pressure on him.

The lawyer was not at home but the Kuomintang legislators met his wife, the newspaper said. The newspaper said Liu told the lawyer's wife "why should your husband offend all people

by defending Lei? What does it matter if Lei is sentenced to ten years as he will be released in two or three years?"

The newspaper claimed two of its reporters were in the lawyer's house when the legislators arrived. They claimed the legislators were wearing badges identifying them as participants in the Kuomintang Party conference then underway.

The newspaper said the legislators claimed they were carrying Kuomintang orders on how Lei should be defended. UPI.

**Gaitskell's H-Bomb
policy in danger**

Scarborough, Oct. 4.
Labour Party leader Hugh Gaitskell's H-Bomb policy stood in imminent danger of defeat tonight following a decision by the huge Amalgamated Engineers Union to vote against it tomorrow at the Party's annual conference here.

This decision, taken by the engineers at a three-hour long meeting means it is virtually certain—unless some dramatic last-minute voting switch occurs—that the conference will pass a unilateralist resolution demanding that Britain bans the bomb.

Tonight's action by the Union, which commands nearly 700,000 votes at the conference was a blow to Mr. Gaitskell. His supporters had hoped the engineers would vote his policy from defeat tomorrow by facing both ways' declared backing both official Labour and unilateralist policies, as they did at the Trade Union Congress.

In a situation as unpredictable as the possibility of some last-minute changes of mind aimed to save the leadership from defeat cannot be ruled out.

TACTICAL

But even if various smaller unions at the conference make a last-minute swing towards Mr. Gaitskell in the votes, the engineers' decision must greatly narrow the verdict. Earlier, Gaitskell won a tactical victory when, by a large majority—3,556,000 votes against 1,674,000—delegates to the Party's annual conference passed a resolution declaring that the conference itself is the

final authority which decides policy. On the surface this might seem like a defeat for Mr. Gaitskell, who was opposed to the resolution on the grounds that it would be the hands of himself and the other Members of Parliament.

But in fact the Party executive had first of all made it clear that they would back the resolution only if it was understood that nobody at all had any power to instruct, control or dictate to the Parliamentary Labour Party in the way it carried out its responsibilities. This was accepted by the delegates despite some murmurs of protest. Router.

PRO-REDS RALLY IN LAOS

Premier Souvanna
put under
heavy pressure

Vientiane, Oct. 4.

A street demonstration by 3,000 pro-Communists in Vientiane and stiff new demands from the pro-Communist Pathet Lao in the north put heavy pressure today on Premier Souvanna Phouma to swing sharply to the left.

In both cases the key demand aimed at the neutralist premier was to "crush" or "eliminate" the anti-Communist Laotian blue group around disaffected General Phoumi Nosavan.

Souvanna addressed a meeting of the demonstrators after they had marched through the city. He denied that his government had started any political negotiations with Phoumi's right wing. Souvanna said that the recent talks between Phoumi and military leaders and government army officers had been held only to set up a general cease-fire in the Laotian civil war and avoid further bloodshed.

NEW DOUBTS

He also told the meeting that negotiations with the Pathet Lao would doubtless start within the next few days.

But new doubts were raised today by the Pathet Lao itself about the success of any negotiations between it and Souvanna.

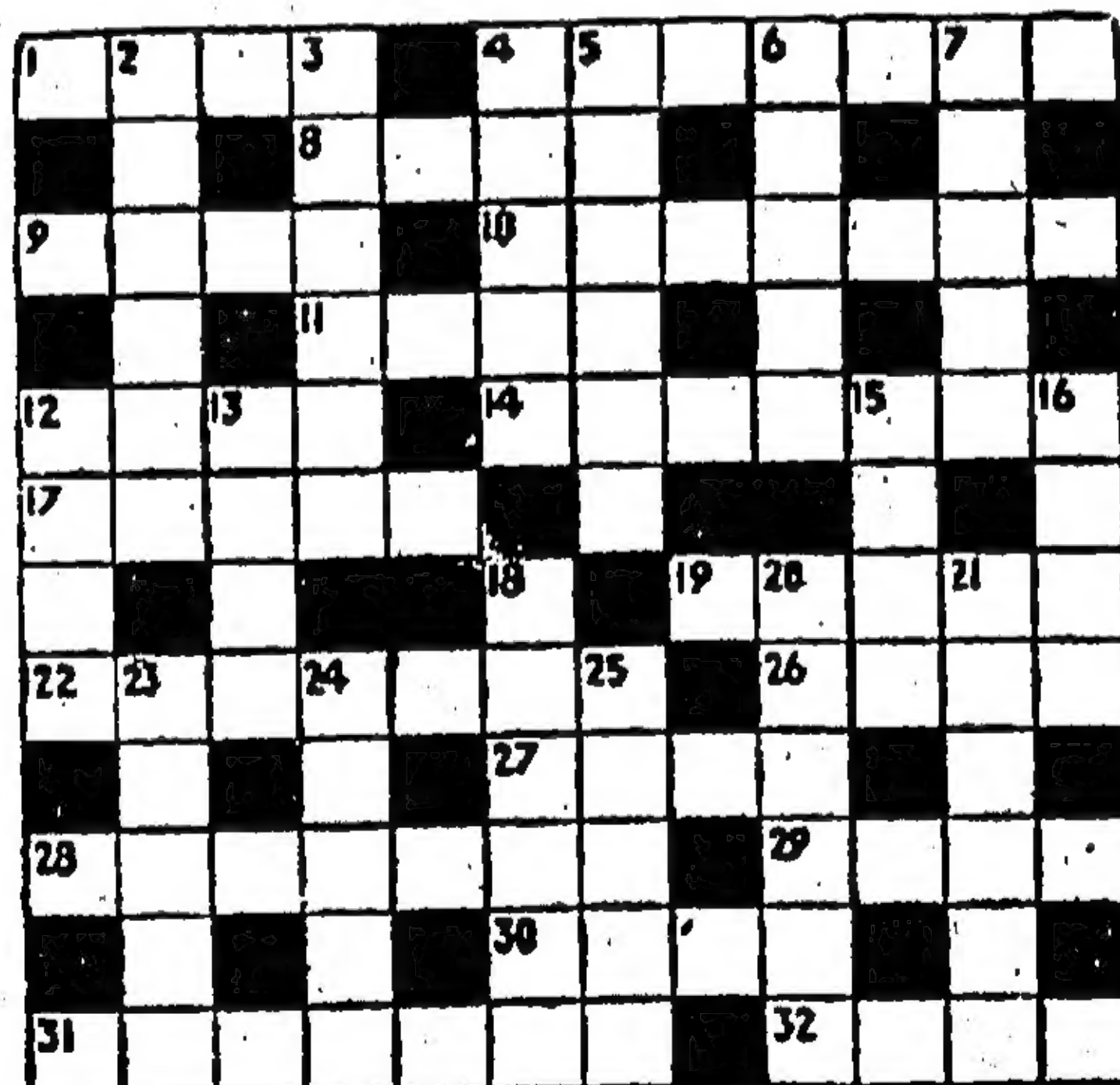
Discovery of sunken warship

Manila, Oct. 4. Police have discovered a sunken Japanese warship at the mouth of a river about 110 miles north of here, the Philippine News Service reported today.

The ship—believed to have been sunk by the Americans in 1944—had ten compartments loaded with tanks, army trucks, bombs and ammunition.

Police found the ship while investigating the recent death of a fisherman blown to bits while tinkering with a bomb believed to have been salvaged from the sunken ship. —China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- More than eleven? (4).
 - Isn't it a bore? (7).
 - The old grey one, maybe (4).
 - Hallmark of an officer and a gentleman? (4).
 - Brind and set aside (7).
 - May be borne or shed (4).
 - Tried the quality of the material (4).
 - Go aimlessly (7).
 - Wipe out (5).
 - Loose one's enthusiasm (5).
 - Hospital theatre attendant (7).
 - Should be blue-pencilled (4).
 - Does a poet have more than two? (4).
 - Necessitates a fresh distribution (7).
 - May carry an earring (4).
 - One of those country wags (4).
 - Animal (7).
 - Few and far between (4).
- DOWN**
- Go-ahead musician? (6).
 - Acts as a metal-worker (6).
 - Fish in paper mainly (5).
 - You, my dear (6).
 - He's up to some devilry (5).
 - Swore it was inferior (5).
 - Shift for oneself (4).
 - No longer with us (4).
 - Our ultimate end (4).
 - Loss competence (4).
 - Just how it will happen (6).
 - Is there no future in his job? (6).
 - But such wood may be useful (6).
 - American increment (5).
 - Taken by the partisan (5).
 - Race?—Over to you (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Timely, 5. Frost, 6. Eagle, 9. Sirens, 10. Acorn, 11. Shack, 12. Eggs, 13. Cones, 16. Ballerina, 18. Locked, 20. Ladle, 22. Skit, 23. Inner, 25. Norve, 28. Relate, 29. Erred, 30. Bicy, 29. Tendon. Down: 1. Tasteless, 2. Marigold, 3. Lem, 4. Yashmak, 5. Flashed, 6. Reckon, 7. Surge, 14. Neck-band, 15. Blatant, 16. Scenery, 17. Leveret, 19. Bath, Oliver, 21. Adapt, 24. Bode.

REVOLT AGAINST TSHOMBE

Elisabethville, Oct. 4. Premier Moïse Tshombe's ruling Conakat Party did a swift about-face today, revolting against Tshombe and his Belgian associates in the secessionist mineral state.

Conakat President Henri Ndala demanded that all Belgians quit the mineral-rich country unless they become Katanga citizens and threatened to nationalise Belgian companies, including the powerful Union Minière mining group.

Ndala told newsmen: "We refuse to accept any more Belgians or their capital in our country. In future the Katanga administration will give preference to French, Canadian and German technicians over Belgians."

Ndala said he spoke for the whole party, which he claimed represented 85 per cent of the Katanga electorate in the independence polls.—AP.

Cuba takes over U.S. plant

Washington, Oct. 4. The Cuban militia has occupied the American-owned nickel plant in Cuba's Oriente province, the State Department said today.

The United States last week closed down the plant valued at \$110 million (about \$29 million) because of "confiscatory" taxes imposed by the Cuban government.

Mr Francis Tully, the acting State Department spokesman, said that there was no offer from Cuba to buy the plant but there have been statements by Cuban authorities of their intention of taking it over.—Reuters.

Keep cool

Chicago. Presidential aspirants Vice-President Richard Nixon and Sen John Kennedy had been urged to "keep as cool as a cucumber" during their TV debate. Shortly before the debate went on the air both candidates were presented with a gallon of pickles from the National Pickle Packers Association.—UPI.

Location

Woolwich. The Atomic Weapons Research Establishment here is located on Ha-Ha-road.—UPI.

Princess in Nigeria



Princess Alexandra, deputising for the Queen, talking to Nigeria's Governor-General-designate Dr Nnamdi Azikiwe at independence celebrations at Lagos raccourse.—Express Photo.

Baby born in polling booth

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 4. A conscientious woman voter gave birth to a baby in a polling booth in the Brazilian presidential election today.

The mother Mrs M. Almeida, promptly named the child after her favourite candidate, the government coalition Henrique De Texeira Lott.

Election officials said Mrs Almeida ignored the advice of friends and went to the polls yesterday at Niteroi city across the bay from Rio despite her advanced pregnancy so as not to deprive Teixeira Lott of her vote.—AFP.

Progress on longest road tunnel

Geneva, Oct. 4. One third of the new Mont Blanc road tunnel through the Alps between France and Italy has been completed.

A statement by the tunnel information centre in Geneva revealed this today. The tunnel which will be more than seven miles long has reached a distance of a mile and a half into the mountain on each end.

Eventually it will be the longest road tunnel in the world. About 300,000 cars are expected to be driving through the tunnel annually beginning in 1962.—AFP.

Disastrous floods in Devon



Above is another picture of the disaster which struck Devon two weeks ago. The railway near Exeter was under several feet of water. The floods were the worst since the Lynmouth disaster eight years ago.—Express Photo.

Leading 'rebel' gains important post in India

Lucknow, Oct. 4. India's ruling Congress Party faced a crisis tonight when a leading dissident won control of the party machine of the important North Indian state of Uttar Pradesh.

The "rebel", Mr Chandra Bhanu Gupta, 58-year-old former state minister was elected President of the State Congress Committee with a majority of 63 votes over Mr Manishwar Dutta. Upadhyaya, the candidate backed by the Chief Minister of the state government, Dr Sampurnanand.

Dr Sampurnanand, who last week threatened to resign if Mr Gupta was elected, said tonight he would ask the Congress Parliamentary Board tomorrow for permission to do so.

PARTY FEUD

Though the state's Congress Government and the State Congress Committee function separately, Dr Sampurnanand said he regarded the vote as a confidence issue because of a long-standing internal party feud.

Several top Congress and government leaders came to Lucknow to try to bring the two warring factions together but failed to prevent the election contest.

The clash in Uttar Pradesh was primarily between rival factions grouped around personalities battling for control of the party machine, there were virtually no differences on policy.

Luns defends Dutch policy in West Irian

United Nations, Oct. 4. The Netherlands Foreign Minister, Dr J. M. Luns, affirmed today that his government was prepared to subject its policy and actions in Dutch New Guinea "to the continuous scrutiny and judgment" of the United Nations.

Speaking in the General Assembly's foreign policy debate a day ahead of his expected intervention, Dr Luns declared that Dutch policy in the territory, over which Indonesian claims sovereignty, was "aimed at the speediest possible attainment of self-determination by the Papuan people."

Dr Luns said that Dutch New Guinea, which Indonesia calls West Irian, was the only Netherlands-administered territory falling under the terms of the charter requirement that reports be submitted on the situation there.

SELF-DETERMINATION

"Our administration," he said, "has no other aim than to prepare the population of the territory within the shortest possible time, for the exercised of its right of self-determination."

"That is to say that the population should freely determine what its own future is to be."

"It is to say that it should decide for itself whether it wishes to be an independent country, or to join up with the eastern part of the island—(administered under United Nations trusteeship by Australia)—or to become part of Indonesia, or for any other form of political self-determination."

'Make bread' order to military bakeries in Malta

Valletta, Oct. 4.

Military bakeries were today ordered by the government to make bread for the civilian population, as angry crowds roved the island smashing windows of strikebound bakers' shops and waylaying deliveries of English-type bread.

A small fire broke out at the same time in the big Bailey dockyard, where 5,000 workers are threatening to strike tomorrow over the right to refuse to work overtime or night shifts. A spokesman said there was already a widespread unofficial work stoppage in the dockyard.

COUNTER-MOVE

The recourse to military bakeries is expected to bring some counter-move by the bakers.

In a dispute over a marginal profit increase, the sale of flour is government-controlled.

A baker's boy in Valletta today was rushed by a crowd, who took his bread.

One city baker asked for police protection. Housewives formed outside shops throughout Malta, waiting for bread.—Reuters.

BB BETTER

Saint Tropez, Oct. 4. Brigitte Bardot spent the afternoon strolling about the Riviera resort today in the company of her first husband, film director Roger Vadim.

The famed "sex-kitten" of French cinema, released on Monday from Saint Francis clinic in Nice after suffering from nervous exhaustion following a suicide attempt was relaxed and smiling as she chatted with her ex-husband and film producer Francis Come.

Actress Annette Stroyberg, Vadim's present wife, who had arrived in Saint Tropez last Saturday with novelist Françoise Sagan and guitarist Sacha Distel, left for Paris this evening. Bardot's present husband is actor Jacques Charrier.—AFP.

Threat of cheap Asian cloth is deplored

London, Oct. 4.

Concern about the threat of 'cheap Asian cloth flooding the home market was revealed today in the annual report of the Calico Printers' Association, a £26 million British textile giant.

The chairman, Mr Roger Malcolm Lee, said according to the report, that increased activity throughout the textile trade during the last 12 months had resulted in an acute labour shortage the most alarming feature of which was the scarcity of new entrants to the industry.

"This can largely be described to lack of confidence in the ability of the textile industry to provide continuity of employment in the future and will only be removed by some assurance of protection against the threat of a home market flooded with cheap Asiatic cloth," he said.—Reuters.

Collector

Columbus, Miss.

Frank Owen is a professional grasshopper collector.

The seven-year-old boy packages the insects in paper cups and sells them to girl zoology students at the Mississippi State College for Women.—UPI.



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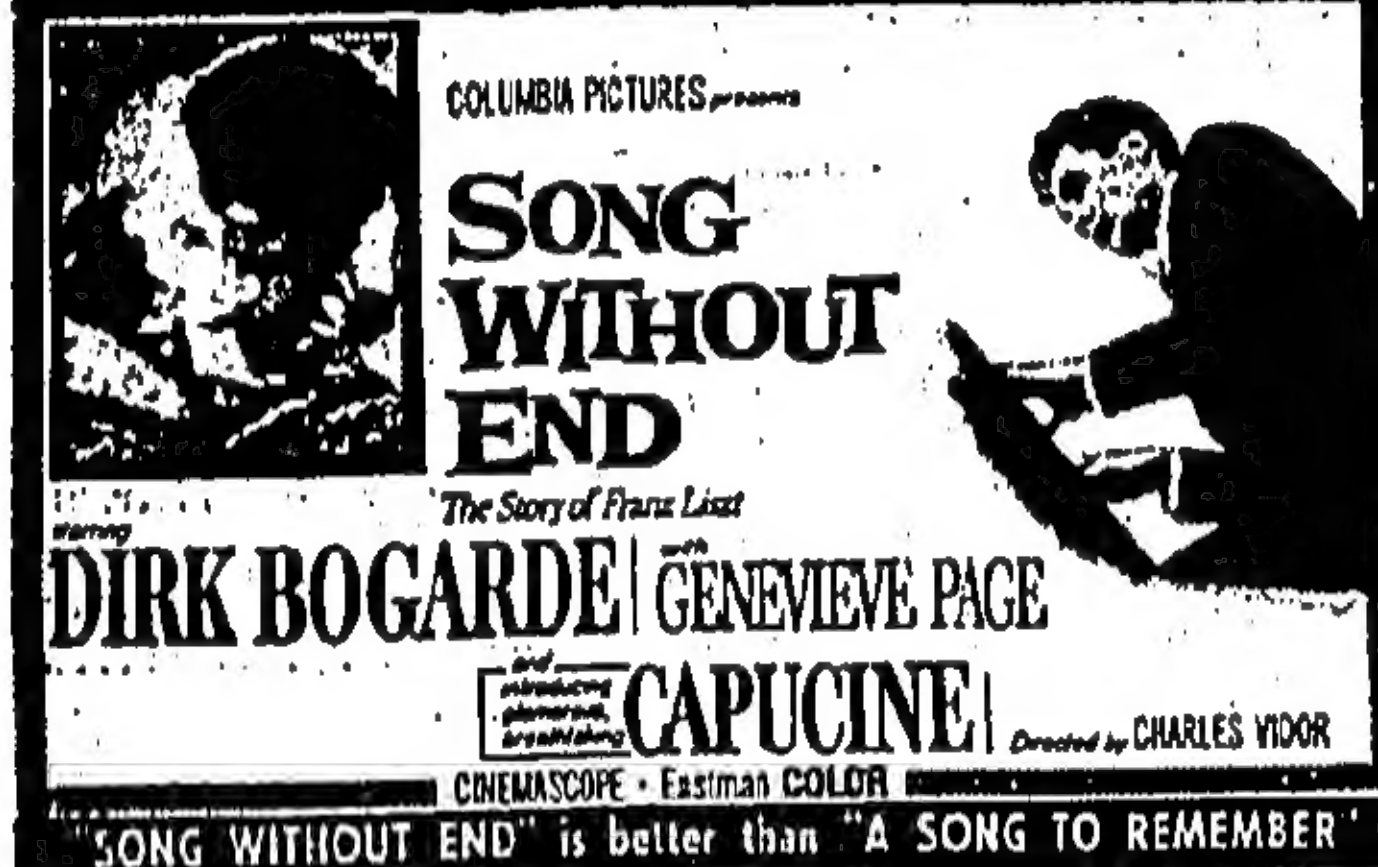
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Britain advised against own space programme

SHIP STRIKE LEADER RELEASED

London, Oct. 4. Patrick Neary, chairman of the National Seamen's Reform Movement and one of the leaders of an unofficial seamen's strike which ended last month, was released from prison today after spending more than a month there for contempt of court.

He was committed to prison by Mr Justice Buckley on August 23 for contempt of court after the judge said he had committed a "defiant" breach of an injunction restraining him from conspiring with others to persuade or incite seamen employed by the Cunard Steamship Company to break their contracts of employment.

In the High Court here today, Mr Justice Paul said that Neary, in an affidavit, had said he now realised he had acted improperly, expressed his regrets, and humbly apologised. —China Mail Special.

Britain should give up the idea of having its own national programme of space research, the Government's scientific advisers recommended today.

MAUGHAM DISCUSSES LIFE



Somerset Maugham

London, Oct. 4. At 86, author Somerset Maugham talked today about women, literature and death. "As far as I can judge, with women it's all take and no give. There must be some women who are not liars. I know a few women I am extremely fond of, but at my age, one's attitude is rather different. I am a rationalist so I can face death with absolute equanimity. I don't believe in after life. I don't have to face the prospect of eternal boredom in paradise."

"Lady Chatterley's Lover" when it first came out and to tell the truth, found it rather boring. I read the first 74 pages of 'Lolita' and was too bored to go on. Shocked? It takes more than that to shock me. Nothing shocks me except cruelty." —AP.

Electronic contract for UK

London, Oct. 4. The Soviet Union has ordered two mass spectrometers for use in research in electronic engineering and worth a total of £50,000, it was stated today.

The order was won by Associated Electrical Industries, one of Britain's biggest electronics firms.

A spokesman of AEI said that the types which had been ordered were the first of their kind to be made available commercially.

They were designed by AEI for the determination and analysis of impurities in solid and other materials of interest to nuclear scientists and electronic engineers, the spokesman added. —Reuters.

Soviet study of British blind welfare

London, Oct. 4. A three-man delegation from Russia has begun a programme of visits to study the British system of blind welfare.

A spokesman for the Royal National Institute for the Blind said their visit was the second leg of an exchange of delegates between the two countries.

A British delegation visited Russia in May. The exchange was arranged by the British Council under an Anglo-Soviet cultural agreement.

The three members of the Russian delegation, who will remain here until October 15 are Mr Boris Zimin, President of the All Russia Society of the Blind, himself blind, Mr Alexander Kvitko, chief engineer of the society and Mr Mikhail Minkolin, head of the Moscow School for the Blind. —China Mail Special.

83-year-old thief marries

London, Oct. 4. Eighty-three-year-old Richard Coates, found guilty of stealing umbrellas from public houses, was freed by a court here so he could get married.

Coates said to have nine previous convictions, was sentenced to 14 days' jail which meant immediate release as he had already served that time.

A probation officer said a woman younger than Coates was willing to marry him and could probably keep him out of trouble.

The magistrate asked, "You mean that this might be a suitable punishment for the offences he was committed?"

He told Coates, "You are anxious to marry and I think the sooner the better."

"I will," the old man replied. —China Mail Special.

ART SHOW

London, Oct. 4. A large crowd attended a review in an art gallery here tonight of an exhibition of modern sculpture by Anthony Alley, who was born in Malaya in 1927 and who spent some time in South Africa and Australia.

Miss Alley's sculptures are in cement, steel and brass and one of the more interesting compositions on view was "A Bird" modelled in steel.

The exhibition was held in conjunction with an exhibition of paintings by Gillian Ayres, whose technique is to pour paint on canvas covered in turpentine and then to use the brush so that no definite forms stand out. —Reuters.

PHUMIBOL ARRIVES IN BRUSSELS

Brussels, Oct. 4. A military parade in their honour and a gala dinner at the royal palace climaxed the first day in Belgium of Thailand's visiting King Phumibol and Queen Sirikit today.

Their host, Belgium's King Baudouin, warmly praised the kingdom of Thailand, adding that he hoped to maintain the close relations existing between the two countries.

Referring to his coming marriage to Dona Fabiola, King Baudouin declared: "Personally I will cherish always a special memory of this friendly visit, which coincides for me with the dawn of a great happiness."

King Phumibol offered his hope that "the reign of your Majesty with the gracious Queen Fabiola at your side may be marked by unceasing good fortune." —AFP.

SENATOR'S WIDOW LEAVES ROME

Rome, Oct. 5. Mrs Aurora Recto, widow of Senator Claro M. Recto, of the Philippines, left on Tuesday night by plane for Manila.

Sen. Recto, one of the two sons who arrived on Tuesday morning from Manila, returned home with Mrs Recto. They were seen off at the airport by Philippine Ambassador to Rome, Mr Roberto Regalado and a large number of Filipinos.

Josef Mark Recto, the other son, remains here making final plans to take his father's body to Manila.

Senator Recto died in a Rome hospital on Sunday at the age of 70 after having suffered a heart attack during a European tour. —AP.

Dona Fabiola in Madrid

Madrid, Oct. 4. Dona Fabiola de Mora y Aragon, fiancée of King Baudouin of Belgium, arrived here late this afternoon from Brussels aboard a special Belgian air force plane. She is to spend about two weeks here before returning to Brussels.

Dona Fabiola was welcomed at the airport by the Mayor of Madrid, Count de Mayalde, and numerous officials and a cheering crowd of several hundred people. —AFP.

Gone too far

The council endorsed the recommendation of the British National Committee for Astronomy for an immediate development of the potential resources of the Radcliffe observatory.

On science education the council thought that specialisation in schools had gone too far.

University scholarships to Oxford and Cambridge were causing over specialisation in secondary schools. The report urged universities and schools to get together to devise some method of avoiding this. —Reuters.

Combined operation to save boy's life

London, Oct. 4. Army medical officers, local police and Scotland Yard combined in an operation to save the life of a two-year-old boy who drank a bottle of marking ink.

Young William Wilkinson, son of a soldier, was rushed to hospital unconscious after drinking the ink at his home in a military depot near Andover.

The army brought in the local police who in turn contacted Scotland Yard to trace the chemist who made up the ink formula.

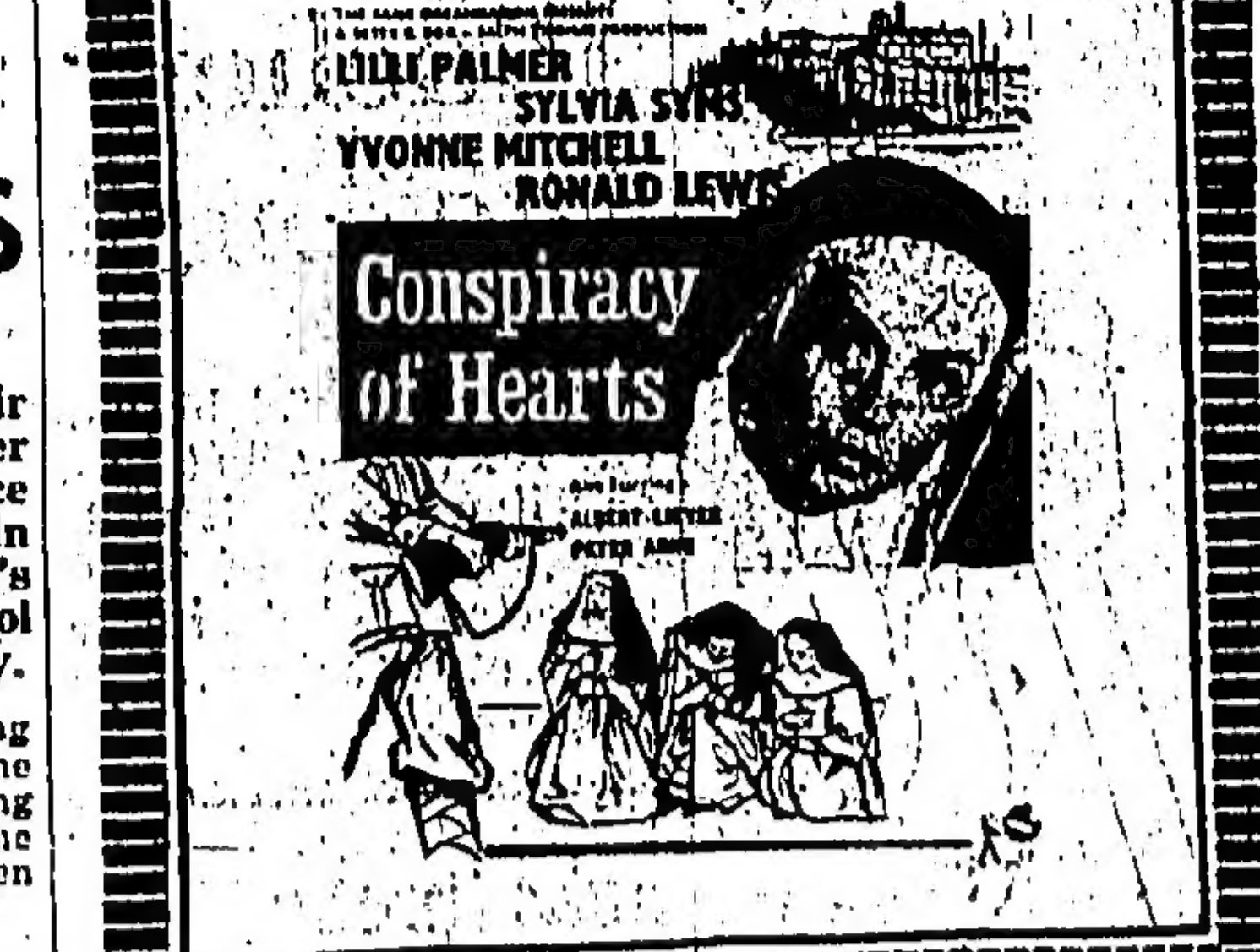
When the information was eventually telephoned to the hospital, the boy was given an injection and a blood transfusion and placed in an oxygen tent.

Later he regained consciousness and was stated to be off the danger list. —China Mail Special.



LEE ASTOR

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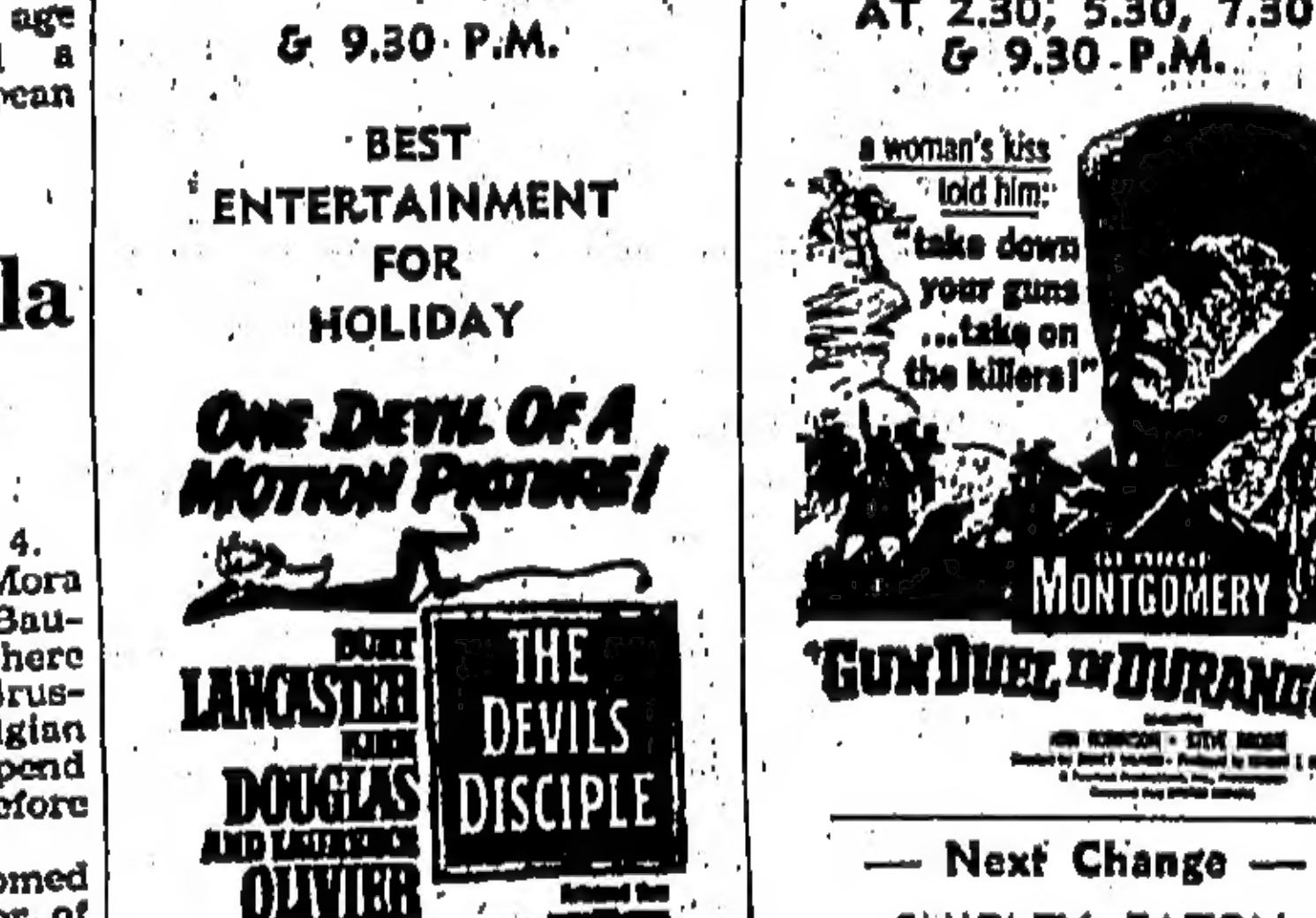
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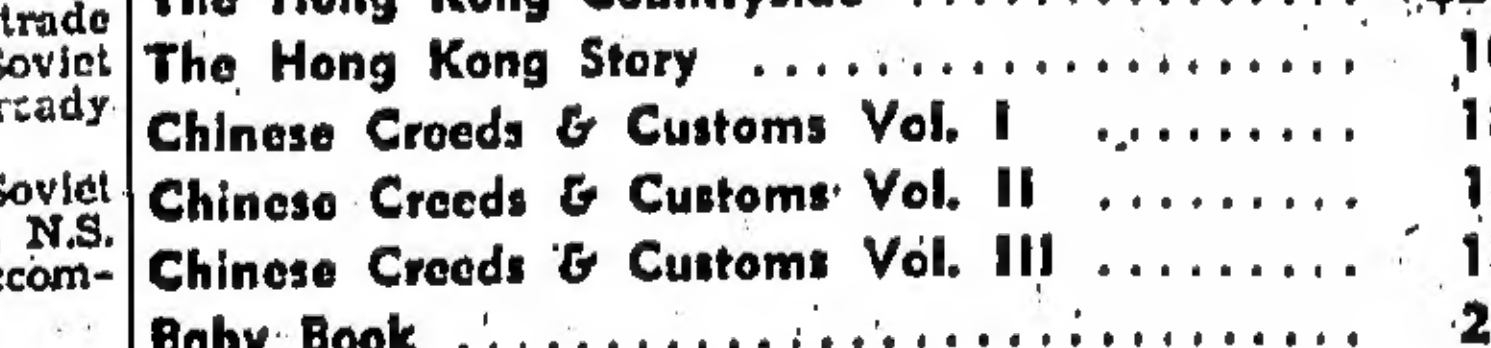
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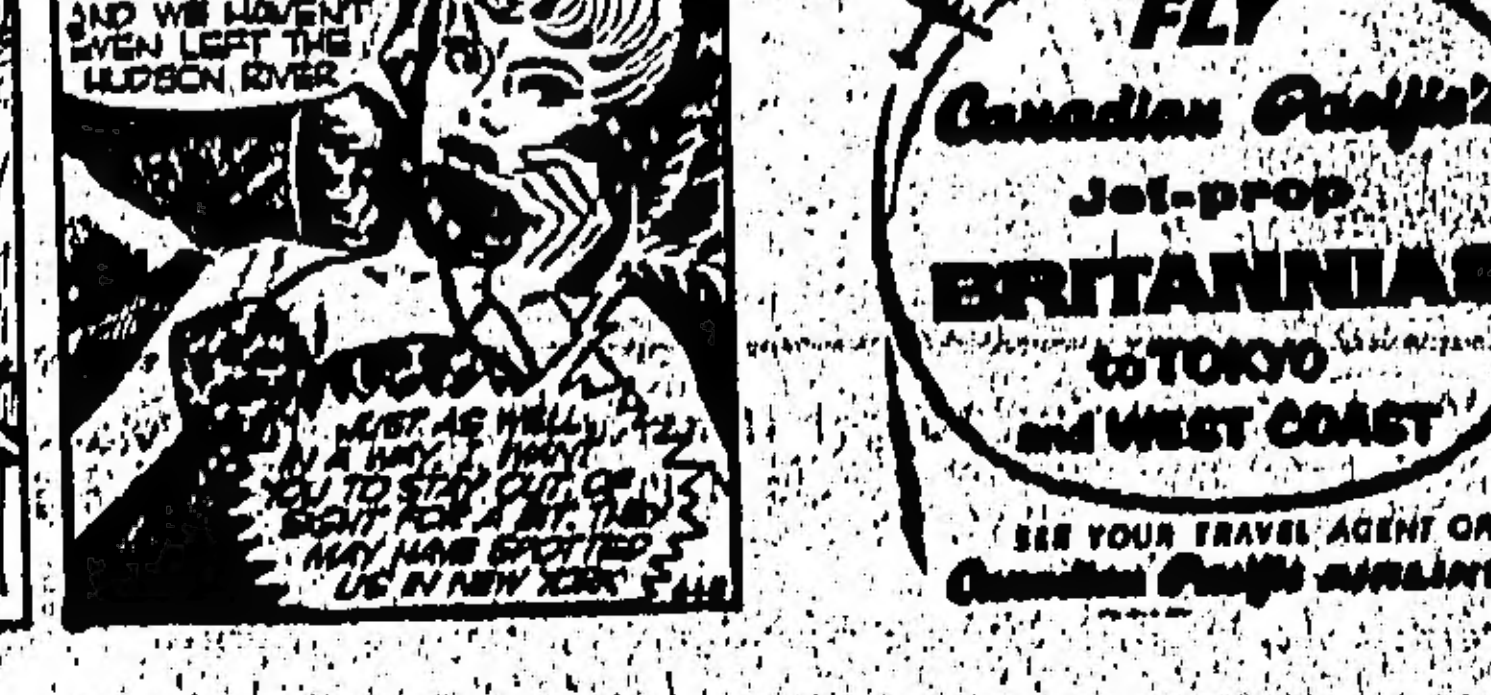
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From America Chapman

Pincher sends his personal file on the new weapons...

Kelly Air Force Base, Texas.
A SPECIAL "clobbering" missile with a huge warhead designed to knock out Russian rocket bases is to be supplied to the U.S. Air Force. Known as Titan No 2, it will carry an H-bomb with the colossal power of 10,000,000 tons of TNT. The clobberer's purpose is to obliterate heavily protected rocket sites and blanket those targets on which the U.S. does not have exact maps. Its blast will dig a crater 250ft. deep and half a mile wide.

Subs probe
Soviet security

BRITISH and U.S. submarines are working together carrying out "electronic investigations" off Russia's northern coast.

Such investigations, intended to probe Soviet radar and anti-submarine defences, have been going on for months and are now being intensified.

The subs operate outside Soviet territorial waters, reciprocating activity of Russian subs off the coasts of the free world.

Sonobuoys will No rocket rush
search for spies by the Reds

A NEW system of searching for hidden submarines by small explosive charges dropped from aircraft has been developed by Canadian and U.S. scientists.

Sonobuoys—floating robot afloat stations—pick up the sound waves bounced back from the hulls of distant submarines and relay them by radio to the aircraft.

A further method of detecting submarines with underwater radar is also being investigated. In theory it should not work because radar energy is quickly absorbed by water.

But scientists have achieved fresh results which makes them suspect a break-through is possible.

U.S. Intelligence agents are satisfied that the Russians have not yet set up a crash programme for building large numbers of intercontinental missiles in a hurry and have no immediate plans to do so.

Pentagon strategists believe the Russians would never touch off a surprise attack unless they could blast off 300 missiles.

This makes them near certain that no major conflict is likely in the next two years.

Intelligence Report

The man who didn't go to UNO: He's got troubles at home!

From JOHN ELLISON

THIS week's UNO debate on Algeria brings General de Gaulle to the most frightening crossroads in his 28 months' reign as the strong man of France. If, as seems likely, France suffers a thumping defeat at the hands of the Algerian nationalists before the General Assembly, two agonising alternatives face de Gaulle.

Paris.
EITHER to defy world opinion (not to mention the increasingly rebellious army) and to stand fast in North Africa, or to give Algeria its independence—a move which would mean the end of the French North African empire and the loss of the French Army's main base of operations. It is ironic that the country which swept de Gaulle to power is the one which is now threatening to overthrow him. But it is an irony that de Gaulle himself has created. He has secretly longed to join the future in New York. Meanwhile he is determined to crush the dangerous forces that surround him at home. He has started even the French by introducing his most dictatorial law yet—an edict that could imprison for five years anyone "inciting young people to 'disloyalty' to the State or army."

Sentences can be doubled in the case of professors or civil servants. There is the case of General Massu, strong man of the paratroopers, sacked for an interview he gave to a German newspaper. The Right-wing is being pruned for a possible give-away in Algeria. But will it—can it—come? Time and again de Gaulle has stalled that question. Time runs out this week. France is calling for a decision—so is the United Nations.

Difficult
Since writers like Jean-Paul Sartre and Simone de Beauvoir, Andre Breton, founder of Surrealism, socialists like actress Simone Signoret, and even Florence Malraux, 27-year-old daughter of de Gaulle's Culture Minister, Andre Malraux, have already signed a Left-wing petition virtually urging French soldiers to mutiny in Algeria, it is difficult



MADAME SUN YAT SEN



MRS. PANDARABAI

WOMEN'S SUMMIT

...and guess what they are after

SINGAPORE.
ASIA'S four top women are poring over laws and codes of various Governments as they draw up a declaration of independence for the women of their overpopulated countries. They are India's Indira Gandhi, a widow and the 43-year-old Leftist daughter of Premier Nehru; Communist China's 70-year-old Madame Sun Yat Sen, widow of the doctor who founded the Chinese Republic in 1911; Ceylon's Premier, 36-year-old Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, a determined Left-winger; and the one woman in Asia who is actually in power, Vietnam's 32-year-old Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu, sister of President Ngo Dinh Diem, who is already leader of a strong feminist movement in her country. Suggested place for the meeting: Colombo. Time: Early next year. Agenda: To lay the groundwork for a "Summit" conference of Asia's women. Aim: To make Asia a woman's world.

DEAR OLD PALS...
Madrid.
AFTER more than 20 years as an outcast and one of the "bad boys" of international politics, Generalissimo Francisco Franco seems likely to come into his own at last. That is the opinion and the general feeling here after the visit recently of United Arab Republic President Nasser.

The prediction—and the hope—is that Franco will soon become sought after as the "bridge of understanding" between the Arab and North African nations and the Western world.

NEW RESPECT
It is this comes about Franco—the man who has kept Spain out of war and stopped Spaniards from fighting among themselves for more than two decades—will take on a new stature but with the Spaniards and the international scene. During the last year Spanish respect for Franco has been boosted by the visit of President Eisenhower, President of the Argentine, Salvador of Portugal, and the new Nasser. The respect became more evident when strong man Nasser landed at Madrid's

Barajas airport while on the way to the United Nations General Assembly meeting and had a short chat with Franco. Franco welcomed the Arab leader so warmly it was like a meeting of long lost brothers. Then, after the chat in the airport lounge, Franco farewell Nasser with the words: "You leave behind a sincere friend."

Harlem is still hot...
New York.
CASTRO'S bearded tenants in Harlem—New York's Negro quarter—are personally organizing trouble for America in the area.

New York police have discovered this after an intense check-up on what is going on in Harlem. Castro moved there from an hotel among New York's skyscrapers after a fight with the management. American security men are now sure that Castro intended from the beginning to stage his hotel row so that he could move dramatically to Harlem. But, whipped up by Castro's lieutenants, the more belligerent now than they have ever been. They believe that their hour of destiny has come—and are moving.

Re: Taming of the Shrew WHEN PLAYER MEETS CRITIC

By JOHN LUFF

FOUR weeks time, and the curtain goes up on the first performance of the season, "The Taming of the Shrew," to be presented at the Lake Yew Hall. With that in mind, and memories of former battles between critics and players, to say nothing of fearful anticipations for the approaching season, I went along to see Mr. Noel de Guingand, the present actor-manager of the Hongkong Stage Club.

Admittedly, the day was hot and Mr. de Guingand had just put in a few hours rehearsal. The reception was hotter than the humid night, and de Guingand was in fine fettle for a good old Hongkong show down.

At last, British...
I asked, "Would you mind telling me what you have lined up for the season?" The reply was terse and laconic. "Three opening nights, 'The Shrew' after which there will be a comedy, and a thriller, not yet decided."

THIS MAN—MICHAEL FOOT

by DEREK MARKS

"THE man is a bloody menace—I can't stand the sight or sound of him."

The man under discussion was Michael Foot. The discussion was taking place in a Chelsea pub at lunch time.

Half a dozen or so of us were talking over the news from Ebbw Vale of Foot's selection to succeed Aneurin Bevan as the Labour MP.

Our views ranged from extreme right to extreme left—yet this was the first critical comment. Everybody else was rejoicing.

The reason for this situation explains much about Foot. All of us save the angry critic knew Foot personally. Many of us have argued for hours with him, disagreeing with everything he has to say. To know him personally is to know one of the kindest and most loyal men in politics.

But to know him only as a television performer or a platform orator is for many to know a latter day Robespierre.

All the uncompromising, chilling logic of the extremist is carried into the sitting room of the viewer.

The camera lights send an occasional glint from the spectacles, the rasping voice rises shrilly—sometimes it looks and sounds like the presiding judge at an iron-curtain treason trial.

The extremist
To get Michael Foot into perspective it is necessary first of all to disregard whether or not you agree with his politics and to consider the basic philosophy from which they stem.

He is a dissenter. With equal vigour and vituperation he attacks the establishment of the Right and the Left—but unlike many stern apostles of change, he not only grants the rights of others to disagree with him but is anxious to fight for their right to do so.

His first belief is in the right—in his eyes the duty—of the individual to say clearly and forcibly what he believes. Because he himself believes with passionate conviction he is not surprised that others do also.

In many ways, despite their marked physical differences, he is like Aneurin Bevan. He loves arguing with friends in pubs

and clubs. He likes good food and wine, as many a Scho walter can testify. He likes going for long walks in the Surrey countryside.

He wears clothes as if he hates them. If his shoes are polished twice a year it would astonish those who know him. Here he differs from Bevan who was something of a Beau Brummel.

But the biggest difference between Foot and Bevan is the one that is going to make the impact on Labour Party politics.

The difference
Bevan showed in his last years that he realised that compromise was necessary, that change was the ad of the possible. I do not believe that Foot will ever compromise on anything.

Speaking in Battersea recently, Mr. Gaiskell warned his supporters that if the coming party conference threw out the official defence policy "a very difficult situation will arise. Difficult indeed for Gaiskell. But for Foot?

For Foot it would be the supreme opportunity. The majority of Labour MPs backs Gaiskell. The minority oppose him, but would have the support of Conference and the leadership of Foot.

The essential point is that he will be dealing with people who know him. Whether they agree or disagree, not one will doubt his sincerity, his idealism or his courage.

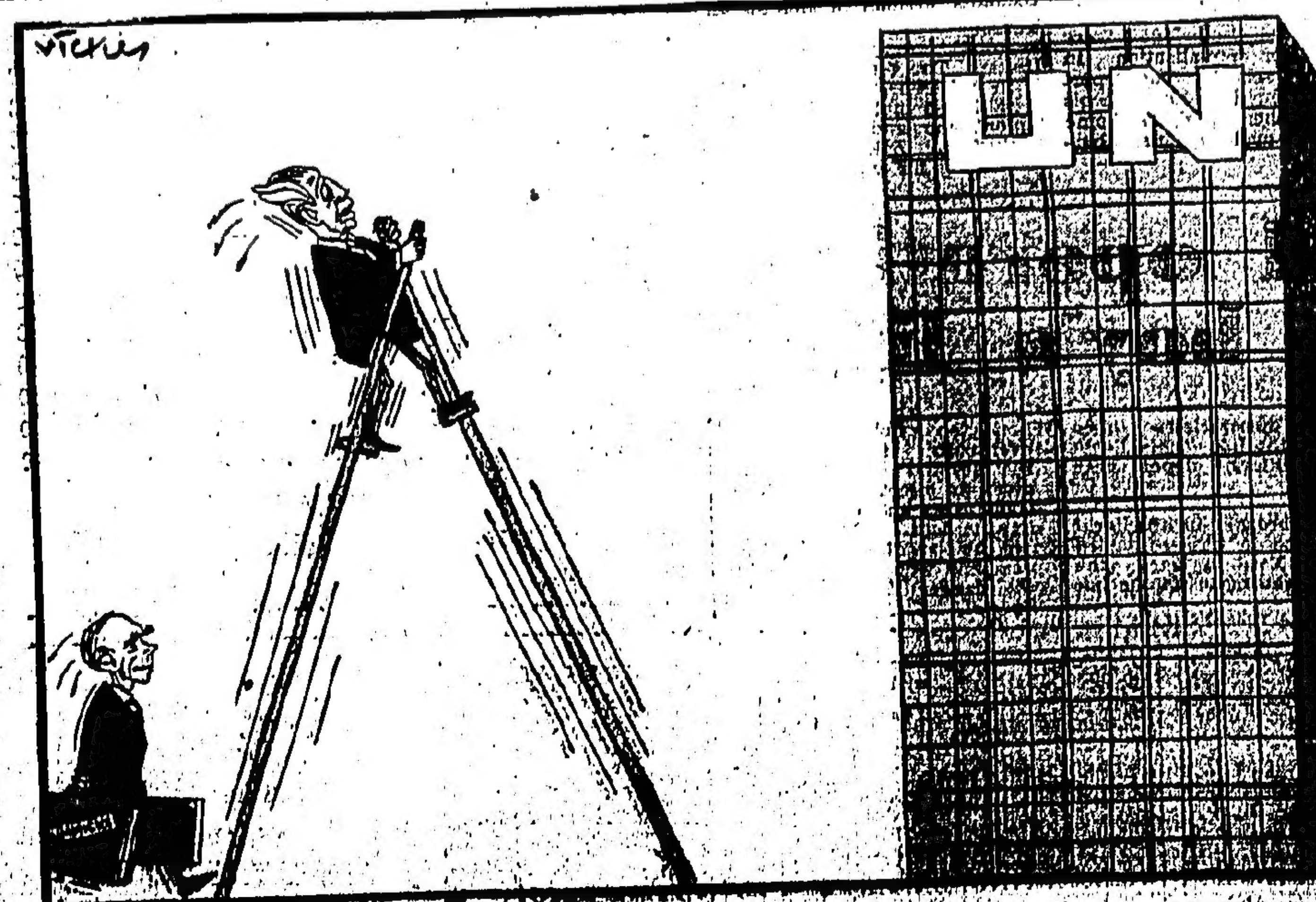
They will know, too, of his immense loyalty. There was never a word of reproach to Aneurin Bevan when he switched his line on the H-bomb—though Foot continued to attack the official policy as vigorously as ever.

It was probably the toughest test of his belief in the right of others to dissent ever had to undergo—particularly when Bevan put his hand on Foot's shoulder and said: "It's all right for you to go on in the old ways but for those of us with responsibilities..."

Outside politics and argument Foot's abiding interest is in the fortunes of Plymouth Arsenal, at the present moment sitting third in the Second Division of the Football League.

The experts expect to see them in Division One next season. That is Foot's position too.

—(London Express Service).



"We are beginning to get it across that in Mr. Macmillan we have a statesman emerging who is a suitable plan in the Free World."

—Lord Hatterton, June 6, 1959

WOMANSENSE

WATCH THAT CURVE

by
JANE ROGERS

THERE comes a time in every woman's life when she ought to take a second look at her figure, and decide what should be done about it. We are all inclined to believe that we still look the way we did at 21, but a few minutes in front of a full-length mirror, wearing nothing at all, will soon dispel any illusions you may cherish about a handsomely waisted.

But relax, help is at hand, for the fact is that no-one but the greyhound slim girl can get along without a giraffe these days, when slender jersey dresses are in fashion.

And everyone — but everyone — should wear a bra.

I would go one step further than that: Everyone should have a whole wardrobe of bras for today's clothes demand different shapes to go underneath them.

Party time

For everyday wear a good plain uplift bra will go under your cut or your tailored dress. You need two, for you should never wear a bra more than two days at a time. If your measurements rival those of Jayne Mansfield, then pick a bra that has a broad elasticised band under the cups for extra comfort, and wider straps.

It is when it comes to party time that the trouble with bras

begins. Strapless dresses demand strapless foundations to go with them, and when you are choosing one it is essential to pick a model with a low-cut back, or you may have to shroud yourself in a stole if you buy a low-cut evening gown.

The most comfortable bras for everyday wear are the workman-like American styles which may not be pretty—they are a mass of seams, straps and elastic—but they fit snugly and seem to breathe with you. But when it comes to party time it pays to take a look at the more feminine, French-made bras which have wide half cups, are trimmed with plenty of lace.

A useful compromise for the woman who does not want to spend much on an evening bra is a short one with detachable straps. If you are wearing a low-necked dress, the straps are nipped on in a widely spaced position; if your top has a halter the straps can become a halter too. But if you want to wear a strapless evening gown you can detach the straps altogether and the bra will still stay in place.

Falsies

In the past there have been a good many jokes about "falsies"—those pads of foam rubber that women used to slip into their bras. But the fact remains that if you have a non-existent bosom it is a matter of common sense to buy a bra that will give you extra shape when you are wearing revealing tops like sweaters.

The new pre-formed bras—there are several on sale—have the lightest possible foam rubber shaping stitched into them, and if you wonder about their popularity in the States, remember that the American bra in-

dustry uses more foam rubber than the furniture manufacturers!

We are still waiting for that new wonder American yarn which will replace latex and make girdles lighter and softer still. But meanwhile the accent is off girdles—no-one is interested whether you can wear your girdle into your purse or not—and more on efficiency. The best-sellers are the sarong-styled girdles which have a cross-over front, and come down slightly over the thighs to avoid an unsightly bump under your clothes. Also fighting the battle of the bulge are the long-legged pantie-girdles, but only the bravest women are buying them because they look so old-fashioned and unsightly.

Since the days of whalebone and wire, the story of the foundation has turned a full circle: Only today I went to a fashion show by the manufacturers of Helanca, the elasticised yarn which is used for so many girdles and bras. And what did I find? A fabulous-looking evening dress—made from embroidered white corset fabric.

CHICKEN-MACARONI SALAD

LEFTOVER chicken and macaroni combine to make a different salad.

Add 1 tablespoon salt to 3 quarts rapidly boiling water. Gradually add 8 cups elbow macaroni (2 cups) while water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Rinse with cold water and drain. Combine macaroni, 2 cups sliced, cooked chicken, 1½ cups chopped celery, ½ cup sweet fresh cucumber pickles, ½ cup mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon grated onion, 1½ teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon pepper.

Toss lightly.

Chill and serve on crisp lettuce. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

If you don't think there is luck in duplicate look at this hand from the Fort Worth tournament.

Four hearts is the normal North-South contract and makes easily if trump break 3-2 as they will more than two-thirds of the time. However, the hearts broke 3-0 and all Norths went down two tricks. Some were unlucky enough to be doubled, but all wound up with poor scores.

A few underbidders who stopped at two hearts were rewarded for their bad bidding.

A pair of rubber bridge players who had wandered into the tournament for a real top. Their bidding is shown in the box.

Instead of rebidding hearts, North tried a two-spade bid. He heard that duplicate was game for no-trump bids and he wanted to see if his partner would bid it. South had no problem. With two stoppers in clubs and a five card diamond suit he was "rarin'" to go and leaped to three no-trump.

The king of clubs fell to his ace at trick one. He knocked out the ace of hearts and made five diamonds, two hearts, two club and top score.

Where does the luck come in? East and West got a zero through no fault of theirs. They just happened to pick up their poor cards at the wrong table.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1♥	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♦	Pass	3NT	Pass

You, South, hold:

AKQ7532 ♠ AKQ10765
What do you do?

A—Just bid six clubs. You ought to have a good play for it and if your partner wants to go to seven you won't object.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three no-trump your partner bids three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH			
AKQJ94	AKQJ94	AKQJ94	AKQJ94
KJ852	KJ852	KJ852	KJ852
AKQJ94	AKQJ94	AKQJ94	AKQJ94
AKQJ94	AKQJ94	AKQJ94	AKQJ94
EAST			
AKQJ94	AKQJ94	AKQJ94	AKQJ94
KJ852	KJ852	KJ852	KJ852
AKQJ94	AKQJ94	AKQJ94	AKQJ94
AKQJ94	AKQJ94	AKQJ94	AKQJ94

Two new dresses

from the Susan

Small collection:

Right: A classic dinner dress in scalloped lace over contrasting tulle.

Below: An easy-cut tweed coat dress in white, with a casual sash fastening.



Tips from Veronica

ON COLOUR You may well think that enough has been written on the "basic grey, beige and black" formula. Come the cold winds of December, almost every woman experiences a fearful craving for some brilliant, heat-warming, eye-catching colour that will "do something" for her plucked looks and her morale.

From all the pretty paint boxes I pick Azalea Pink for the youngsters. It is good for any time of the day, fine in any fabric from crepe to mohair or the "new" (so old it's new again) chenille velvet.

For the thirties and forties, there is Plum — neither young nor exuberantly gay, but with a faintly mysterious air.

Here is a colour for all who adore dark rich shades—particularly good in velvets, two-tone tweeds and suedes.

Think of bilberries, damsons and blackcurrants—the fruits of autumn so easy to picture against mist and grey light.

Wear these shades with black patent accessories — they're smashing!

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): If it is inconvenient to grant a loan asked for by a friend, tell him so and thus avoid straining the relationship.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): An important decision arrived at after long deliberation should not be changed on the strength of a letter from abroad.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A very good friend needs your completely unbiased opinion, and you would be doing him a disservice merely by telling him what he wants to hear.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The visit of an older relative may cause a certain upheaval in your daily routine, but the stay will not be of very long duration.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Your current project could now be speeded, up considerably, thanks to efficient arrangements made at its inception.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): There may be a hitch in your arrangements for the weekend, but let things develop without making any premature changes.

LEO (July 22-August 21): You will be very pleased at

80 per cent of women — basic black is unbeatable.

Low-backed or plunging, according to the contours of the wearer, the Little Black Dress — with crazy hat or, later, with lockings of jewellery — will, as usual, turn up in force at every after-dark party this coming winter.

Slitkest informal — alternative I have seen so far is Susan Small's cordigan jacket and skirt in shimmering gold and white knit.

Formal evening dress is a totally different cup of coffee.

ON SHOES

This season, rumour has it, an ankle-length or ground-length dress will be a "must" for important parties.

Me? I'm settling for a just-about-the-ankle line.

They tell me the Duchess of Windsor has clung to this length for years. If she can get away with it I figure I can!

★

Here I am reluctant to comment on its way in—but not I imagine until the shops have shifted these stilettos.

ON EVENING DRESS so much mix myself. With "experts" reporting the could be written. Briefly, for total demise of the stiletto

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CHILDREN'S CORNER

Food Tastes Differ

—The General Cares Only For Tin Foil—

By MAX TRELL

"Of course," General Tin was saying to Knarf and Hand, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, "different folks like different kinds of food."

"Do they?" asked Knarf. "But I'm sure," said Hand, "that everybody likes things like bread and butter."

Doesn't like it

"I don't," said General Tin. Knarf and Hand both looked surprised. Knarf then asked General Tin what his favourite food was.

"Now what I like best," said General Tin, "is a bit of tin foil."

"Tin foil?" asked Knarf, who wasn't quite sure what that meant.

Thin and shining

General Tin explained that it was the thin, shining stuff that was used to wrap bars of chocolate and chewing gum.

"You like that?" asked Knarf. "I'm very fond of it," said General Tin, "especially when it's got the flavour of chocolate or chewing gum."

Knarf and Hand both promptly told General Tin that they would be glad to give him all the tin foil if he would give them all the chocolate and chewing gum.

"Gladly, gladly," said General Tin.

Teddy enters

Just then Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, came waddling in. Knarf and Hand had always known that Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, was stuffed with something, but exactly what he was stuffed with, they had never stopped to figure out.

"Teddy is stuffed with good things to eat," said General Tin. "Of course I am," said Teddy, patting his big tummy.

Hand's question

"Bread and butter and good things like that?" suggested Hand, smiling as he looked into Teddy's round face.

"Oh no! No bread and butter," replied Teddy, as quickly as he could get the words out of his mouth. "I can't be real food and I didn't feel like steam. Could it be cloud? All at once Margot calls to him. Just look

Rupert and the Sky-boat—11



The fog thins, and the two pale glaze back. "This is extraordinary," says Rupert. "That fog is coming up out of the ground at different points. It can't be real fog and it didn't feel like steam. Could it be cloud? All at once Margot calls to him. Just look

here," she cries. "There are two great chimneys in the wood straight ahead and they're giving off masses of white smoke. That looks like cloud, too, and—yes—there are more of those floating things in the air. Come on, we must be on the track!"

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The Wolfenden Report summarised by HARRY CARPENTER £10m a year for sport from State

'Britain has the right heart but not the right money'

State aid at a cost of £10,000,000 a year has been called for in a revolutionary New Deal for British sport. It is the main recommendation of Sir John Wolfenden's report to the Central Council of Physical Recreation. For three years seven men and two women held 58 meetings and wrote 40,000 words on how to revitalise the nation's sport.

They reject a Ministry of Sport and control by Government departments. Instead, they want a small, independent Sports Development Council.

This council would have no say in the running of individual sports. It would:

- ★ Distribute an annual Treasury grant of £5,000,000 to help all sports, assist Olympic Games teams, and maintain national recreation centres.
- ★ Sanction a further £5,000,000 of capital expenditure by local authorities on permanent public sports amenities. The report says this money should not come from pools. It objects to linking betting with amateur sport.

WHAT IS WRONG? Britain short of almost everything

It is misleading, the report says, to give an impression of unrelieved gloom in British sport. There are more people taking part in physical recreation than ever before. Of 43 sports, there is a marked increase in 31 compared with pre-war and a decline in only six.

The committee suspects that the reason for Britain's weaknesses and shortcomings is not lack of interest but lack of money. The report says:

"It is not so much a change of heart that is called for as the provision of funds and machinery to enable the good will and good intentions to express themselves in positive action."

Short of target

A survey of sport abroad brought home Britain's backwardness in providing money for top-class facilities, administration, and professional coaching.

"State subsidies and soccer pool revenues in some countries aim more at achieving national prestige than national physical fitness. Britain has a great deal to learn from study of foreign sport without resorting to slavish imitation."

A fundamental weakness is what the report calls "THE GAP". It is between school sport and adult club sport. Juniors are "frozen out" unless they are exceptionally talented. Adult clubs fear to share their facilities with juniors, and this apprehension is a direct result of lack of facilities.

Urgent need

The evidence leaves no doubt that the potential demand for playing fields and other facilities far exceeds the present supply. All parts of Britain are very far short of the target, officially accepted, of six acres per 1,000 people.

Counting the acres is not enough, says the report. They must also be in the right place and have changing, washing, and refreshment facilities.

Facilities for women's games are noticeably less adequate than those for men's. Local

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Notice to Members

Members are requested to note that the only entrance to the Members Stand on race days is through the Main Gate.

Members wishing to proceed to Club Boxes on the 4th and 5th Floors of the new Public Stand must do so from the 2nd Floor of the Members Stand, using the lift or stairs.

Apart from the foregoing, Members, their Ladies, and Members' Guests are not permitted to enter the Public Enclosure and Stand.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

80th September, 1960.

J.L. MANNING SAYS:

We have waited for this

The outstanding success of the Wolfenden Report is to remove from the arena of sporting and political controversy the growing demand for State aid to British sport.

It asks simply for £10,000,000 a year from a Government and its Opposition, who already are committed to giving something. And it insists that there should be no strings attached.

To reach this objective the Wolfenden Committee turn their backs deliberately on all those other problems which have dogged sport for years. They want nothing to interfere with the giving, and acceptance, of this money.

That was the right way to go about the job. It was essentially a sum-clearance operation. The Juries of British Sport overnight will neither become Spartans nor Moscovites, but at least they have hope of a New Deal.

THE LESSON OF FORTY YEARS

Yet all that is novel behind this demand for State aid is the extent of its present need. Forty years before Sir John Wolfenden first presided over his committee a man far more jealous of the traditional character of British sport said:

"The whole question of sport reconstruction is worthy of the best thought. I do not go so far

as to talk of a Ministry of Sport although Government departments have been seriously proposed. Employers, municipalities, and the Government have a part to play in moulding the future."

SPORT WANTS SOMETHING BACK

That was said in 1918 by Lord Hawke, the man better remembered for his "I pray the time will never come when a professional shall captain England."

Sir John can feel he has batted on Lord Hawke's truer wicket.

What confronted the authors of the first thorough survey of sport and recreation was not so much resistance to its demands on agreement on how to fulfil them.

Sporting organisations in Britain are unneighbourly, distinctive, separatist and untouchable. Sir John was wise to leave them undisturbed and to touch only the Treasury.

But is £10,000,000 a year too big a touch? It is only a third of what the Treasury gets from Pools Betting Duty, and one-fourth of what is spent on gambling.

Ever since the first World War the State has raided sport for hundreds of millions. Now sport asks for something back. It is fair enough.

A BILL FOR THE TAXPAYER

What defects the report contains are confined to its language. This phrasing is a call to action to awaken the slumbering masses, but has subtle equivocations to tug gently the ear of the Top People.

It promises no easy way of pot-hunting at Soccer, the Olympic Games, or Wimbledon. That would be too, too vulgar.

Down the necks of Sir John and his committee broached folkloric Morris dances, archery, and Outward Bound rock-climbers; and there were numerous throwaways from Twickers.

So the committee kept on the straight and narrow path of picking the taxpayers' pockets.

All that matters is the money to provide what a voluntary system can no longer contribute. Looked at in that way the Wolfenden Report is the essential first step in the re-vitalising of British sport. And that is what we have waited for.

Japanese boxer loses in Mexico

Tijuana, Oct. 4. Lalo Guerrero of Mexico City scored a unanimous decision over Kenji Yonekura of Japan last night in a 10-round bantamweight battle at El Torero Building.

The two fighters battled evenly through the first five rounds before Guerrero switched to body attack which gave him a decisive margin in the remainder of the fight.

There were no knockdowns, but Yonekura suffered a cut over one eye when he was unintentionally butted by his Mexican opponent in the final round.—UPI.

Rugby roundup

By 'PROP'

The Hongkong Rugby Football Union fixture list for this season is now available (Price \$1) and is on sale in the Club House at the Stadium or from Digby-Bennet, Ken Moore or Mike Utley.

Today the following fixtures are scheduled to take place:

RAF vs Police, at Kai Tak kick-off 5 pm.
RAF vs Whiffed Wards at Happy Valley, 4 pm.
32nd Aired RAF vs Police 'B' at Army Boundary-street, 5.30 pm.

The originally scheduled match between the 1st Royal Warwick Regt and Royal Navy has been cancelled.

The clubs in Hongkong do need the support of the public. Today is a holiday, so how about it? For those on the island, the return clash between RAF and a full strength Police side will be worth the trip to Kai Tak. Or way not have a look at the game at Happy Valley?

To add interest to the weekly games I shall run my own league tables to cover all the sides playing in the Colony, not just the Hexagonal Tournament sides. Details will be announced in this column shortly.

On Tuesday, October 11, the Brigade of Gurkhas will field a side against the President's XV at the Club Stadium starting at 7.15 pm.

This side will be composed of players drawn from all the Gurkha units in the Colony plus those from the 1/15 Gurkha Rifles who are arriving in the Colony shortly. Such players as Thompson and Hughes who have appeared for the Jubilee State and All-Malaya sides will be seen in action.

This should provide excellent practice and is likely to generate a deal of interest. Teams will be announced shortly.

HONOUR WITHOUT PAY

Universally recognised as the best Soccer referees in the world, English officials are always in great demand overseas. Yet they get no pay! Whether it is an International match in South America or Israel or a game at a club level they officiate in an honorary capacity.

Indeed, if the people staging the match ask for special attire, plum-coloured blazers etc, the poor referees have to find it at his own expense.

Recently when Real Madrid and Penarol Montevideo played for the Club Championship of the World in Madrid, 140,000 people were present and they paid \$100,000 at the "gates."

Yet all that Referee Ken Aston, of Hford, received for controlling it was a free air trip to Spain, lavish hospitality, accommodation, a banquet and a view of the sights of the city. Otherwise, he did not get a single penny while the Real Madrid players were each on a \$500 win bonus.—Banows Service.

Pone Kingpetch named Boxer of the Month

New York, Oct. 4.

"Ring" boxing magazine, like the National Boxing Association (NBA), today gave the "Boxer of the Month" title to Thailand's world flyweight champion Pone Kingpetch, following the bout in which he retained his title last month against Argentina's ex-champion Pascual Perez.

In Ring's standings, Perez conceded his place as No. 1 challenger to Spain's Mimim Ben Ali.

Despite the lack of big fights last month, there were several changes in the Ring standings: Sweden's Ingemar Johansson gave up his position as top heavyweight challenger to Sonny Liston. Johansson was followed by America's Eddie Machen (No. 3) and Zora Folley (No. 4).

The ratings

The following are this month's Ring ratings:

HEAVYWEIGHT

Champion: Floyd Patterson. Contenders: Sonny Liston, Ingemar Johansson, Eddie Machen, Zora Folley, Henry Cooper (Britain), Mike DeJohn, Robert Cloux (Canada), Alex Mitell (Argentina), Dick Richardson (Britain), Bill Hunter.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT

Champion: Archie Moore. Contenders: Erich Schappner (Germany), Harold Johnson, Chic Calderwood (Britain), Willie Pastrano, Giulio Rinaldi (Italy), Doug Jones, Mike Holt (South Africa), Bobo Olson, Johnny Halasit (Tonga), Germain Ballarin (France).

MIDDLEWEIGHT

Champion: Paul Pender. Contenders: Gene Fullmer (recognised as champion by the NBA), Joey Giardello, Gustav Scholz (Germany), Hank Casey, Ray Robinson, Henry Hahn, Joey Glambra, Dick Tiger (Nigeria), Don Fullmer, Jesse Smith.

WELTERWEIGHT

Champion: Benny Paré (Cuba). Contenders: Luis Rodriguez (Cuba), Federico Thompson (Argentina), Denny Boyer, Ralph Duray, Don Jordan, Emilio Griffith, Dullio Loi (Italy), Florentino Fernandez (Cuba), Charley Scott, Sugar Hart.

LIGHTWEIGHT

Champion: Joe Brown. Contenders: Dave Charnley (Britain), Carlos Ortiz, Len Matthews, Carlos Hernandez (Venezuela), Kenny Lane, Flary Elorde, Eddie Perkins, Cisco Andrade, Battling Torrez (Mexico), Paolo Roli.

FEATHERWEIGHT

Champion: Davey Moore. Contenders: Graciele Lumperti (France), Sugar Ramos (Cuba), Ricardo Gonzalez (Argentina), Sergio Caprari (Italy), Percy Lewis (Trinidad), Reda King (Nigeria), Felix Cervantes, Ray Noble (Italy), Kazuo Takayama (Japan), Auburn Copeland.

BANTAMWEIGHT

Champion: Title vacant. Contenders: Eder Jofre (Brazil), Alphonse Halimi (France) Pero Rollo (Italy), Kenji Yonekura (Japan), Freddie Gilroy (Ireland), Ignacio Zima (Mexico), Joe Medel (Mexico), Eloy Sanchez (Mexico), Jose Lopez (Mexico), Leo Espinosa (Philippines).

FLYWEIGHT

Champion: Pone Kingpetch (Thailand). Contenders: Mimim Ben Ali (Spain), Pascual Perez (Argentina), Sado Lyavola (Japan), Johnny Caldwell, Vdommy Urra, Hiram Becallao (Cuba), Ramon Ariza (Venezuela), Edmundo Esparras (Mexico), Mizanrol Sek (Japan), Leo Zulueta (Philippines).—A.P.P.



Tickets for Davis Cup challenge round not selling well

Melbourne, Oct. 4. The sale of tickets for the Davis Cup challenge round, due to be played in Sydney on December 24-28, has been much slower than in previous years, the organisers said today.

Only 12,000 applications had been received for 10,000 seats and this year's attendance seemed certain to be the lowest at a challenge round in Australia since 1952, when 15,000 saw Australia beat the United States in Adelaide.

When the last challenge round was held in Sydney, six years ago, a record 32,000 applications were received in the same period.

A ballot had to be held in that year and the final attendance was a world record 25,500.—China Mail Special.

UK soccer results

London, Oct. 4. Results of tonight's British football matches were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE Division III
Bristol City 2, Coventry 0.
Bury 1, Halifax 1.
OTHER MATCH
Burnley 9, Gwent 1.—
Reuters.

Sports Diary

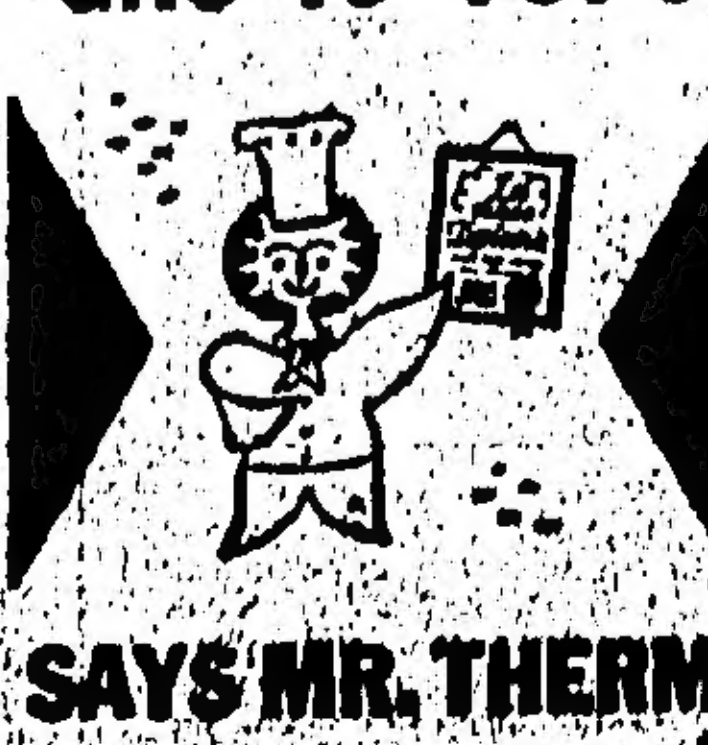
TODAY
Good Neighbour Field: USRC v FC at 3.30. 3 pm.
Kwai-Loi: USRC v FC at 3.30. 3 pm.
1st Division: Hockley "A" (Recreo), 11.30 am.
2nd Division: Princes v Nav Burnet "B" (Sunder), 3.30 pm.
RAF v Police, Whitefield Wanderers, Happy Valley, 4 pm.
2nd Red Regt v Police "B" at Army Boundary St, 5.30 pm.

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



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ABOVE: J. D. Currie (Harlequins) is tackled by M. R. Walker (Leicester) in the rugby match between Harlequins and Leicester at Twickenham, recently. — Sport & General photo.

RIGHT: Playing for Arsenal's "A" team, Mel Charles, the Welsh international, is shown here in action (left) during the match against Bedford Town Reserves at The Eyrle last week. This was his first appearance since the second of two knee operations. — Reuterphoto.



SPORTS PICTORIAL



ABOVE: Macdonald "A" scored a major upset in the first division hockey league last Sunday when they beat last year's runners-up, New Rhur "A" by five goals to three. Photo shows a tense moment in front of the goalmouth as Macdonald goalkeeper Zoe tries to stop New Rhur inside-left Ibrahim. — China Mail photo.



ABOVE: A cold wind was the major barrier to success for New Zealander Peter Snell's attempt to break the 880 yards world record at the White City last week. He turned in a time of 1 minute 47.5 seconds, which is 0.7 seconds outside the record, held by America's Tom Courtney. Photo shows Snell winning the race. — London Express photo.

LEFT: The garlanded Stirling Moss holds aloft the trophy after winning, for the second successive year, the Gold Cup race at Oulton Park, Cheshire, last week. Driving a Lotus Climax, he averaged 92.85 mph for the race. — Reuterphoto.



Climbing a tree with a rope by the River Medway, Maidstone, Kent, was all part of a day's training for the new British featherweight boxing champion Terry Spinks, when he was preparing for his title fight against Bobby Neill. — Central Press photo.

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BY MADDOCKS



FERD'NAND

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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



Kramer's all-star circus fails at Wembley

By JOHN COTTRELL

For the first time, Jack Kramer's professional lawn tennis circus can boast a truly international galaxy of stars and next year an inter-continental competition can be staged with sides representing South America, North America, Europe and Australia.

How will this affect the amateur game? Will the newly-founded Kramer Cup contest overshadow the Davis Cup? Will the amateur authorities be hustled into sanctioning open tournaments.

My conclusion, after spending a week at Wembley's International Professional Championships, is that the amateur game will be no more seriously threatened than in the past. The Davis Cup contest will certainly lose none of its romance and glamour.

The increasing strength of the professional game might conceivably hasten the arrival of open tournaments—an issue so precariously balanced that only one minor country has to switch its three votes to change the decision of the International Federation. But it is too early to presume that open tournaments by 1962 are inevitable.

New efforts

As I forecast when the proposal for open tournaments was rejected, new efforts have been made to increase the popularity of the professional game—by signing up European stars and by launching a Kramer Cup competition on Davis Cup lines. At Wembley, we have had the first chance to see major championships staged with all the new stars on parade. How impressive is this new look Kramer circus?

The overall standard of play was higher than ever before; visitors had better value for money during the early rounds. And yet the total attendance figure—24,000—was no higher than average and far short of the best figures.

Outstanding

But followers of Wembley professional tennis, who must be prepared to watch play until the early hours of the morning when the last night trains and buses have pulled away, tend to be strictly connoisseurs. They prefer to make their Wembley pilgrimage for the semi-finals and finals when the giants are pitted against each other.

Thus the majority of seats were empty for the early rounds. Those who attended found that newcomers Davies, Nielsen and Hallett have much to learn before they can hope to match "old boys" like Ken Rosewall, Francisco Segura, Low Road, Frank Sedgman and Tony Trabert.

Outstanding "new boy" is the colourful Glimco, who signed professional before he fulfilled his promise as a Wimbledon champion in the making. Here is the most improved player in Europe, a man young enough to reach the highest rank.

At present a glaring inability to attack with the backhand is holding him back. Once this is mastered he will be a formidable opponent for the Australians and Americans.

Meanwhile, undecided amateur authorities are expected to follow a "wait and see"

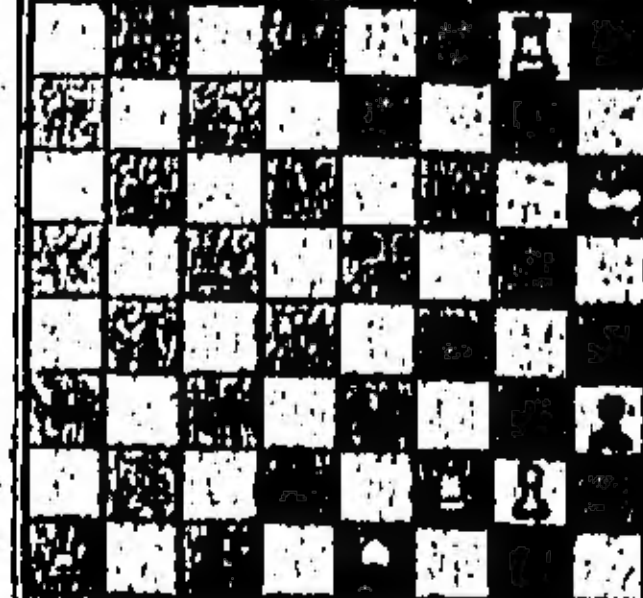
policy before swinging in favour or against open tournaments. Certainly, the popularity of the professional game will have to increase considerably if there is to be a big swing in favour of open tennis.

And if interest in professional tennis declines? Some experts believe that if Kramer's new campaign fails, he might stop trying to promote the professional game.

My own belief is that there will always be a Jack Kramer. When he does retire, be sure that one of the new "millionaires" of the game will take his place.

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by LEONARD BARDEN



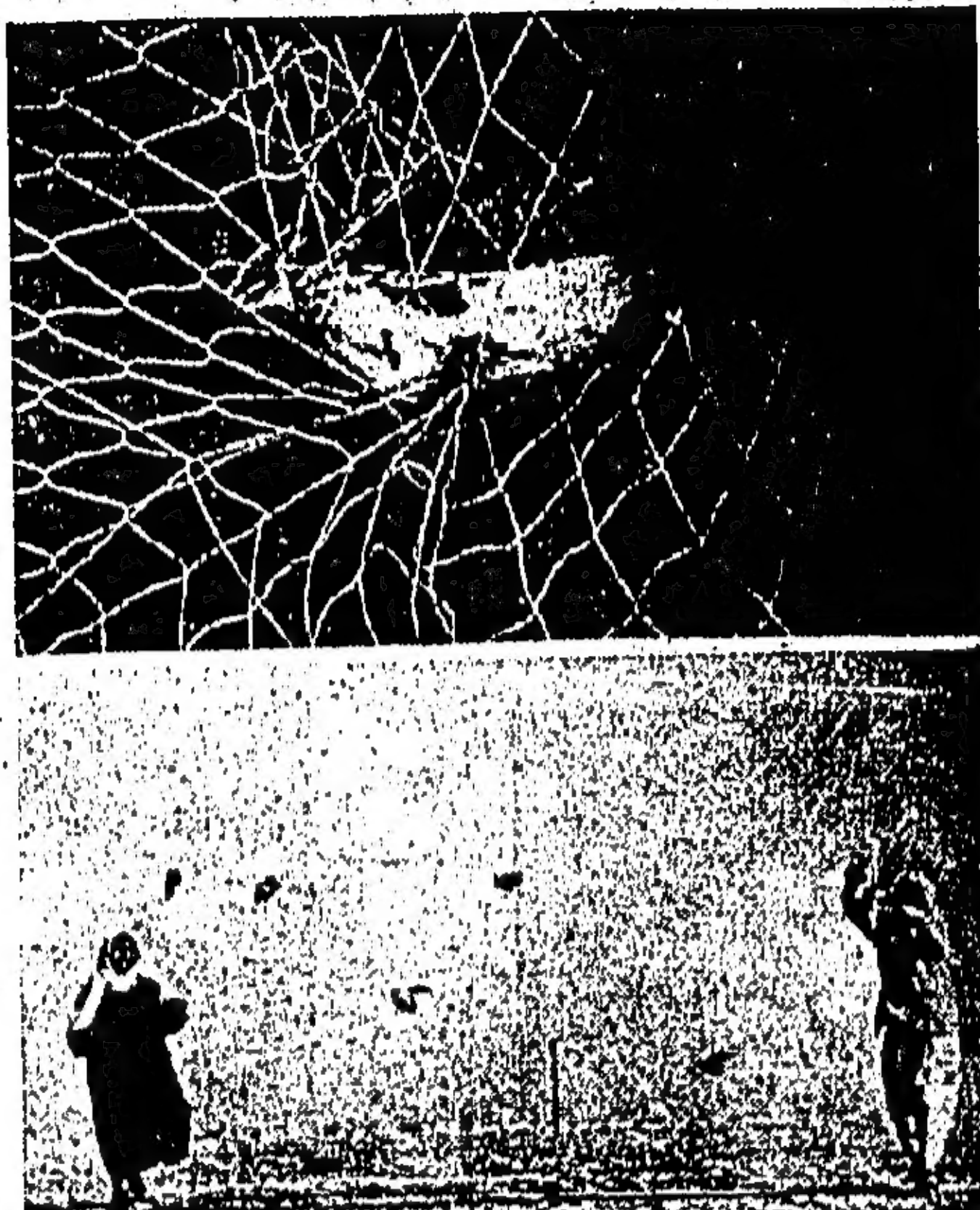
Here is one of Sam Loyd's problems, classic (1888). White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution No. 5990: 1. BxN, 2. R-N7.
London English version.

PICTORIAL PARADE



ABOVE: A harassed mother, British-born Mrs Mavis Brandt, left her five children in the American Embassy recently and vanished. Police took the children to a welfare home. A letter for them was received at the Embassy from their mother saying this was the only way she could be sure of getting them home to their grandmother in St Louis, Missouri.

Mrs Brandt's American husband has been a patient in the Illinois State mental home since 1958. Six weeks ago she brought the children to England to make a new start. She sought national assistance after ten days and the family were sent to a welfare home in Colchester. The Embassy has also been trying to help her through an American relief society. Picture shows:—The five waifs: (left to right) Deborah (aged 6), Russell (14), Mark (2), May (13) and Darlene (9).



ABOVE: For centuries, the quail of Europe have fled from the northern winter, each year flying south in their hundreds of thousands across the Mediterranean into Egypt, where they also mate and breed. But each year also massive numbers of them have been captured by the Egyptian peasantry, in huge nets erected on the sands. But after five years of annual requests, the UAR government has now given in to ornithological societies all over Europe, who have been pointing out the danger of the species becoming extinct as the nets become bigger and more efficient. From now on there is a legal limit to the size of the nets that can be erected (90 ft. square), they must be at least 500 yards from the shore, and there must be at least twenty yards between them. Picture shows:—Top: a quail caught in one of the seashore nets. And, bottom, a man and his wife catching quail at Port Said.



ABOVE: Manchester City's German-born goalkeeper Bert Trautmann accepts congratulations from his Alsatian Mitzl recently, after hearing he had been selected to captain the Football League against the Irish League this month. Former prisoner of war Trautmann, long-recognised as one of the best goalkeepers in Britain, though this is his first representative honour, has been battling against a bad-luck jinx almost ever since he established himself as City's goalkeeper on the retirement of his great predecessor Frank Swift. On the one occasion his team reached the Cup Final, he was injured and played in pain throughout the match—to discover at the end that he had broken his neck. Then, after he had fought back to regain his place in the side, his small son died. Soon after, he started receiving a series of vindictive poison pen letters. Now at last, with the news of his League selection, the tide of luck seems to be changing for the German who made Britain his home.

Refreshment stand goes up in flames

Three fires broke out in Hongkong yesterday.

The strangest was the burning of a soft drink shed on the beach of Deep Water Bay at 3.40 pm.

Soft drink bottles burst like firecrackers in a series of explosions.

The blaze raged on for a full 20 minutes until the whole shed was reduced to ashes. Three fire engines rushed to the beach but were unable to save the hut.

At 8 pm, grass on the hillside across the street from the Chung Sing Pavilion in Kennedy Town caught fire, causing great consternation among the neighbourhood for fear of another big squatter fire.

Several fire engines arrived. The fire burnt itself out. At 9 pm a stone house in Holy Cross Village, Shaokwan, was the scene of a fire when a pigsty burnt up.

Formosa planes drop moon cakes over mainland

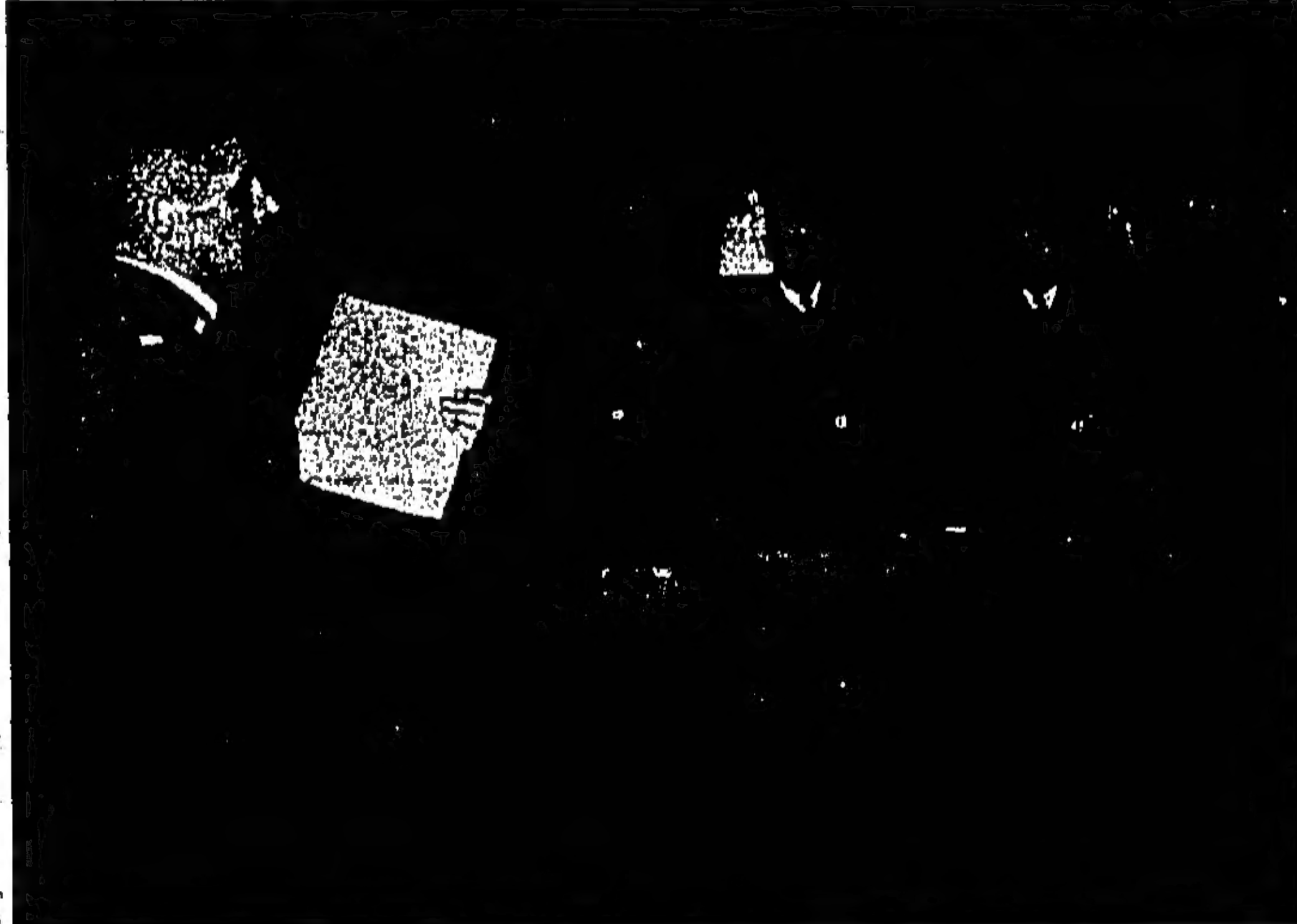
Taipei, Oct. 4.

A large quantity of moon cakes are being air dropped by Nationalist planes for people on the China mainland to mark the Chinese Moon Festival which falls tomorrow, the Military Information Service reported today.

Military sources said psychological warfare workers on Quemoy were also landing packages of moon cakes and other anti-Communist leaflets across the Formosa Straits to the Chinese coastal areas by means of balloons.—Reuters.



ABOVE: Now being used in NATO naval exercises on this side of the Atlantic are these "Flying Saucers"—the nickname given to the U.S. Navy's twin-engined Tracer reconnaissance aircraft. Nickname derives from the huge, flattened, radar dome above the fuselage, which gives it an immensely extended range of "vision." Built by Grumman Aircraft, the planes are flying from the U.S. aircraft carrier Saratoga.



ABOVE: Lieutenant-Colonel W. R. Turner, USAF, addressing the Institute of Biologists on "The problem of astronaut selection" at the Royal Geographical Society. He was taking part in a two-day symposium organised by the Institute on "The Biology of Space Travel."

VIOLIN GENIUS (age 10)

From SABA RATNAM

Singapore. A leading British music examiner is to arrange a scholarship in Britain for a pale, frail, 10-year-old Chinese boy violinist. Says the examiner: "The boy is a genius."

"Seldom have I heard such playing as his. In all my years of teaching I have never met a child in Britain or anywhere else who is a patch on him. To watch him is like looking through the wrong end of a telescope at a genius playing. The examiner is Professor H. Platt, of London's Royal College of Music and he heard the boy, 4ft tall Lee Pan-hon, during a visit to Singapore."

'ARMS OF IRON'

Professor Platt was told that Lee Pan-hon lived in one of Singapore's shabbiest Chinatown streets. It was suggested that the misery of these surroundings might rob the world of music of his talent.

When Professor Platt had heard the boy play, at an audition arranged by a Singapore music teacher, he said: "I must arrange a scholarship in Britain for the boy. It will be my first task the moment I get home."

Lee Pan-hon, whose name means "arms of iron," began playing his battered, baby-size violin on Singapore's pavements as a toddler of five.

Two years ago Lee Pan-hon made his debut in Singapore's Victoria Memorial Hall. The audience stopped applauding only to let him play encore.

Says Lee Pan-hon: "Sometimes I get mad with practicing. I hate and I am tired and I wonder where all this music will lead me."

"But then, this music is the only thing that I can call my own. It is the only thing that will one day help me to take my mother away from the slums and give her some of the joys of life."

U.S. orders jeeps for Asian allies

Tokyo, Oct. 4.

The United States has placed a US\$12,900,000 order in Japan for 9,979 jeeps to be allocated to Southeast Asian allied nations, it was announced yesterday.

The order was made on September 30 through the Japan procurement agency of the U.S. forces in Japan with the Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, Reorganized. The vehicles will cost about US\$1,300 each.

Delivery is to be made before September, 1962.

A separate contract for US\$400,000 worth of spare parts has already been signed.

NEW MODELS

Nissan Motors today unveiled the 1961 version of its popular compact "Bluebird" passenger car.

The new model, equipped either with a 85-hp or 45-hp engine, has been given considerable power increases compared with "Bluebird" predecessors with a 43-hp or 34-hp engine.

The prices have remained the same: 709,000 Yen for the de-

luxe and 625,000 Yen for the ordinary models.

Now mechanical features include a two-stage carburettor and synchro-mesh transmission. The top speed with the 85-hp engine is 75 miles per hour or an increase of 20 per cent over the former model.—UPI & AFP.

DIPHTHERIA OUTBREAK

Djakarta, Oct. 4.

A severe diphtheria outbreak of epidemic proportions has occurred in Makassar, South Celebes, the Antara news agency reported today.

The report said many people living in villages on the outskirts of the Celebes' largest city had been stricken.—UPI.

POP... BY GOG

